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# Home cooks get a boost in income

New law lets permittees earn up to \$50K a year, but critics say that's still too low

By Susan Dunne
Hartford Courant

Jessica Brainsky has lived in Massachusetts for years. She always has wanted to return to the Trumbull area, where she was born and raised. "My heart is here," Brainsky said.

But her passion for baking kept her in Massachusetts. She runs a bakery out of her home. Connecticut's cottage food laws were too restrictive. "It was hard to understand the rationale. You're only allowed to earn \$25,000 a year? That's too stifling," she said.

Brainsky now plans to move back, since the General Assembly unanimously passed, and the governor signed, a law doubling the amount of annual revenue cottage food permittees are allowed.

"Fifty thousand is still really hard to live on, but it's certainly an improvement. It opens the door for more change in the future," she said.

Cottage permittees — who make shelf-stable foods in their homes and sell it — have operated in the state since 2018. Almost 600 residents have permits. They can make up to \$25,000 annual revenue; after \$25,000, they legally must upgrade to a commercial license.

With the passage of SB187, introduced by Phil Young, D-Stratford, and Devin Carney, R-Lyme-Old Lyme-Old Saybrook-Westbrook, the cap is now \$50,000. SB187 takes effect Oct. 1.

Cottage food permittees and advocates are happy they made progress, but they say it's just the beginning. "We hope for the future we can widen that to eventually having no cap at all," Young said.

That would put it in line with Massachusetts, where cottage permittees have no cap. "It would be best if the bill were taken to a higher step so people in this field can make a realistic living," Brainsky said in her testimony before the Joint Committee on General Law.

Cottage permittees are the smallest of small businesses. Permittees' love for cooking is matched with a business model that suits them, making a living using their own kitchen equipment in

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"With the economic devastation brought by the COVID-19 pandemic and an ever-rising cost of living, arbitrary revenue limits should not be placed on residents who are simply trying to provide for their families."

— Jennifer McDonald, Institute for Justice, a Washington D.C.-based public interest law firm whose specialties include cottage permit advocacy



President Joe Biden and first lady Jill Biden pay their respects Tuesday near the Tops market in Buffalo. ANDREW HARNIK/AP

### **BUFFALO MASS SHOOTING**

# Biden denounces 'lie,' 'evil' of racism

President meets with families mourning after Buffalo attack



Members of the public are held off at a distance as President Joe Biden and first lady Jill Biden visit Tuesday in Buffalo. **MATT ROURKE/AP** 

# Buffalo market mass shooting causes trauma throughout Black communities in Connecticut

By Deidre Montague Hartford Courant

The racially motivated shooting that caused the deaths of 10 people, mostly Black, in Buffalo, New York, is being felt throughout many communities of color in Connecticut, causing feelings of

anguish, fear and pain.
"It is a predominantly Black community in a part of the country or part of the world that is not dissimilar from Hart-

Care, Inc. executive director Andrew Woods. "To have someone come in to that community and commit such a heinous crime against not just one individual, but an entire community, obviously, this has got to be jarring to that community and undermine their sense of safety in ways that, quite frankly, is different from the general urban gun

violence." Dr. Javeed Sukhera, Chair of Psychi-

ford," said Hartford Communities That *Turn to Trauma, Page 3* 

**By Chris Megerian and Zeke Miller** Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — President Joe Biden mourned with Buffalo's grieving families on Tuesday, then exhorted the nation to reject what he angrily labeled the poison of white supremacy. He said the nation must "reject the lie" of the racist "replacement theory" espoused by the shooter who killed 10 Black

Speaking to victims' families, local officials and first responders, Biden said America's diversity is its strength, and warned that the nation must not be distorted by a "hateful minority."

"The American experiment in democracy is in danger like it hasn't been in my lifetime," Biden said. "It's in danger this hour. Hate and fear being given too much oxygen by those who pretend to love America but who don't understand America."

He declared: "In America, evil will not win, I promise you. Hate will not prevail, white supremacy will not have the last word."

Biden's emotional remarks came after he and first lady Jill Biden paid their respects at a makeshift memorial of blossoms, candles and messages of condolence outside the Tops supermarket, where on Saturday a young man armed with an assault rifle targeted Black people in the deadliest racist

attack in the U.S. since Biden took office.
"Jill and I have come to stand with you, and to the families, we have come to grieve with you," Biden said.

He added: "Now's the time for people of all races, from every background, to speak

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# Downtown Hartford office complex put up for sale

Upper floors could be converted to apartments

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — A commercial complex at the pivotal corner of Trumbull and Pratt streets in the heart of downtown Hartford — including almost all of the storefront space along the north side of Pratt — is being put up for sale, with vacant office space on upper floors being marketed as prime for conversion to apartments

prime for conversion to apartments.

The complex at 242 Trumbull St. is being sold by Newton, Mass.-based Northland without an asking price. City records show Northland, once the city's largest commercial landlord, bought the property for \$11.7

million in 2003.

The addition of apartments would

complement what is now underway on the upper floors along the south side of Pratt headed by Shelbourne Global Solutions LLC and its partners. The partners also are reviving storefront spaces, partly with the help of the city's \$6 million Hart Lift storefront revitalization program.

The idea is to make Pratt Street both a hip place to live and a destination to visit.

Pratt, which runs between Main and Trumbull streets, is viewed as a critical "walkable" connection among the North Crossing development around Dunkin' Donuts Park, the XL Center, new apartments on Allyn Street and Union Station. But vibrancy has eluded Pratt Street for decades, despite the charm of its brickpaved street and sidewalks and late 19th-and early 20th-century structures, many of them architecturally ornate.

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Northland has put up for sale 242 Trumbull St. in downtown Hartford, at the pivotal corner with Pratt Street, without an asking price.

COURTESY NORTHLAND

# Two charged with manufacturing illegal ghost guns

East Hampton police seized several ghost guns in various stages of assembly, including one fully automatic weapon, and arrested an 18-year-old resident and his grandfather Monday.

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The decision to sell the 304,000-square-foot 242 Trumbull comes less than a month after Northland listed for sale another downtown property it has long owned: 100 Allyn St., the historic Crosthwaite Building.

In a statement, Northland said Tuesday: "Northland has been an active investor, operator, and developer in Hartford for more than 20 years. At this time, we have decided to sell our commercial properties located at 242 Trumbull Street and 100 Allyn Street as we focus on our core business of owning, operating, and developing multifamily and mixed-used assets. We remain committed to the City of Hartford and continue to invest in Hartford 21."

In addition to the Hartford 21 complex, which surrounds the XL Center and is across the street from 242 Trumbull, Northland also owns the vacant, former YMCA building in a prominent location across from Bushnell Park. The YMCA site is seen as ripe for redevelopment, also ideally for housing.

At 242 Trumbull, which has anchored the corner with Pratt since 1926, there are 8 stories of office space that face Trumbull. There are 15 storefronts and those along Pratt are interconnected with differing architectural styles with a 6-story office annex above



One of the storefronts along Pratt Street in downtown Hartford that is part of the 242 Trumbull commercial complex. **COURANT FILE PHOTO** 

the Pratt storefronts.

According to an online offering circular from the Hartford office of CBRE, the commercial real estate firm that has the listing, floors 3-8 of office space are largely vacant.

For years, many of storefronts along Pratt on the Northland side

of the street had remained vacant. But in the last year, Northland had stepped up leasing, a move that also has been boosted by the city's Hart Lift program, funded by coronavirus relief funds.

Also according to the online offering circular from the Hartford

office of CBRE, the vacant office space above storefronts on Trumbull and Pratt streets could be converted to up to 217 apartments.

In the past decade, nearly 1,600 rentals have been added in and around the downtown area, with the help of state taxpay-

er-backed loans and equity investments through the Capital Region Development Authority. Another 532 are now in construction, and 620 have been approved, awaiting the closing of financing. If all are built, the total would come to nearly 2,800.

The push for more apartments

— and people living downtown —
was to bring more 24/7 vibrancy
to downtown where most of the
activity was concentrated during
the work week.

COVID-19 showed painfully how much downtown — its restaurants and other businesses — was still dependent —despite the addition of rentals — on the large employers, as many workers went remote through the thick of the pandemic.

With the pandemic making permanent hybrid work arrangements — part in the office, part at home — there is less demand for office space.

City and state officials see residential redevelopment downtown as even more critical now to boosting vibrancy, with fewer workers coming into the city five days a week

And entertainment options — such as the restaurants, bars and shops along Pratt — as crucial to attracting visitors from outside the city, replacing workers that may only be in the city a few days a week

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# **New law**

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their home, where they can watch their kids and set their own hours and have relatively low overhead costs. Increasingly, permittees want to keep their cottage setups without regulatory curbs on their sales possibilities or their incomes

Jennifer McDonald of the Institute for Justice, a Washington, D.C.-based public interest law firm whose specialties include cottage permit advocacy, said "Revenue caps on cottage food businesses are increasingly becoming a thing of the past.

"With the economic devastation brought by the COVID-19 pandemic and an ever-rising cost of living, arbitrary revenue limits should not be placed on residents who are simply trying to provide for their families," McDonald wrote in committee testimony. "Only 12 other states have a sales cap that is \$50,000 or lower, and 31 states do not have a sales cap

Because of the earnings cap, many permittees have other jobs to make ends meet.

Revenue caps are only one grievance that cottage permittees have with state regulations. McDonald, Young and other advocates say they will keep coming back to the legislature with more suggested amendments to make life and business easier for cottage permittees.

"These programs provide access and an avenue to entrepreneurship for people who may not have a ton of capital," McDonald said. Several cottage permittees submitted testimony to the committee. Many of them, including Ashley Dione of Vernon, asked legislators to do even more. "The reform should go further. Specifically, the bill should be amended to eliminate the annual revenue cap entirely, allow internet orders and mail delivery within Connecticut and prevent localities from banning the sale of cottage foods," Dione's testimony

Until last year, Norwalk and Waterbury were the only municipalities in the state to not allow cottage food businesses. Both now permit cottage businesses. "Cottage businesses in Waterbury are considered permissible home occupation uses. This follows last year's amendments to the Connecticut General Stat-

read.

utes," said Waterbury City Planner Robert Nerney, referring to Public Act No. 21-29.

Current regulations ban shipping of cottage permittee-made products. Cottage food orders must be sold in person, usually by custom order, at farmers markets or other person-to-person interactions.

Aaron Perrott, who makes French macarons out of his Berlin home, under the name A La Mac, said this aspect of state regulations makes no sense.

"The reason is they don't want to risk somebody getting sick. I understand. But the whole regulation for us to make these products, is they have to be non potentially hazardous, that don't require refrigeration. Not being allowed to ship something because you're worried somebody will get sick if

it's not refrigerated when we're not able to make refrigerated things anyway?" he said.

Perrott, who said A La Mac made about \$10,000 last year, also has a full-time job in the food service industry. He said the \$50,000 cap won't inspire him to quit that job. What would inspire him would be a total removal of the cap and the ability to ship.

"Any business owner would say, there is no reason for the state to limit how much money I make. I pay taxes. So think about it. The more money I make, the more money the state makes," he said. "Why else would anyone go into business for themselves? You don't want anyone to limit how much money you make."

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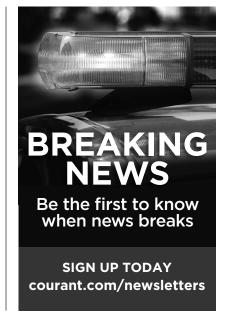
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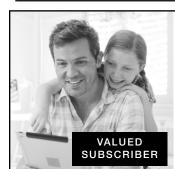
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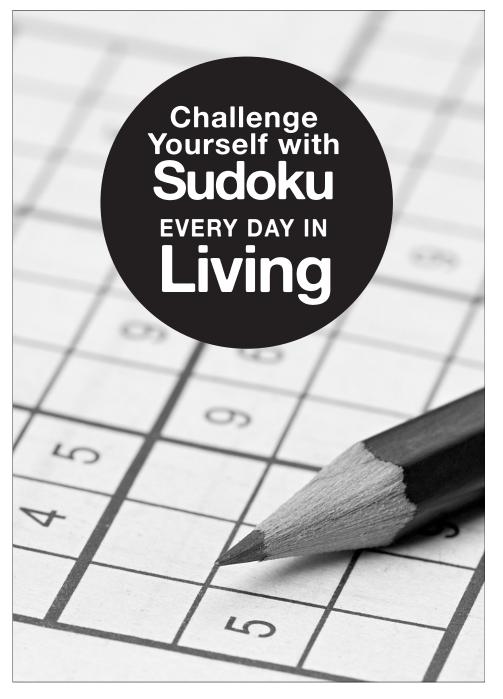


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# State Medical Board fines doctor \$10K in prescription case

**By Kate Farrish** Conn. Health I-Team

The state Medical Examining Board on Tuesday fined an Oxford doctor \$10,000 for fraudulently using another doctor's name and Drug Enforcement Agency registration number to prescribe controlled substances to a family member

In addition to the fine, board also voted unanimously to reprimand

the medical license of the doctor, Marc D. Legris, and ordered him to take a course in ethics and to practice in a supervised office setting. The order does not indicate the name of the doctor that Legris

In a consent order approved by the board, Legris chose not to contest the allegations.

Department of Public Health records show that in August 2021, Legris surrendered his own DEA registration and Connecticut controlled substance credential. DPH began its investigation after a referral from the state Department of Consumer Protection.

The consent order states that Legris prescribed the drugs to a family member on a recurring basis from August 2018 to August 2021. The relative was not a patient of his, and he did not maintain medical records for the relative, the

In an unrelated case, the board voted unanimously to fine a former Hartford allergist, Dr. Michael L. Krall, \$2,000 and to reprimand his medical license, state records show, for prescribing cough medicine with codeine for a family member six times between May 2017 and May 2020.

The relative was not his patient, and Krall did not maintain medical records for the family member, according to a consent order approved by the board. Krall, who now lives in Boston and no longer practices medicine in Connecticut, chose not to contest the allegations, the order said. Consumer Protection had referred the case

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# Trauma

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atry at the Institute of Living and Chief of the Department of Psychiatry at Hartford Hospital, says it is one thing to watch people being murdered for being who they are —being themselves — it is another thing to watch that, experience that, to grieve and feel trauma watching it happen.

"That kind of gaslighting is trauma, too. It makes trauma worse," he said.

Dayeshell Muhammad, director of operations for My People Clinical Services in Hartford, sees how communities impacted by violence experience anxiety, depression, sadness, and in some cases isolation, as some may have a fear of going back out into the community. She classifies these symptoms as an "emotional contagion" that can spread throughout the community.

"If you have a community of people that are feeling sad or are anxious, stressed, or have post-traumatic stress disorder, that becomes contagious. So, we end up with a community, a larger community, it's almost like it just spreads almost like a cancer," she said. "We have many people in our community that are experiencing and feeling the same things because they are witness to the violence, or they know someone who has been impacted by the violence and our organization is able to work with individuals to really acknowledge the feelings that they are having."

She says far too often people in the Black community don't have people that look like them to be able to talk to about what they are actually feeling.

'We really have not been taught to express our feelings and our emotions and certainly not to be seen as vulnerable," she said. "When we have situations like what has happened in Buffalo, and even the local situations, as we have gun violence here pretty often in Hartford, we really just want to be a safe space for individuals to come and just acknowledge how they're feeling and be reassured from people that look like them, that we understand what you're feeling and why you feel that way."

As a community resource center, Hartford Communities That Care works to address the issues



A crowd gathered outside the Delavan Grider Community Center Tuesday prior to President Joe Biden's speech on Saturday's racist massacre at a Tops Friendly Market supermarket in Buffalo. MUSTAFA HUSSAIN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

of violence in Hartford, which includes helping those directly victimized by shootings and those indirectly but traumatically drawn into these tragedies.

'Identify an individual, a mentor, a friend, or a family member that can actually process this information and help them cope. When you really think about therapy, oftentimes, it is a time sort of deal that when you go for one session, once a week or twice a week, or once a month or twice a month." Woods said. "The psychological stress that people are experiencing on a daily basis really does require you taking advantage of networks of support, or key people within your family or friends. That's what I really encourage people to do, clearly to take advantage of professional mental health support, if you can

find it, and you have access to it." Muhammad says from a professional standpoint, her organization looks to support individuals that might be struggling with the attack or triggered by what has happened.

We know that in our community, many individuals have been impacted or exposed to violence, especially gun violence.

The first step to healing from trauma, Dr. Sukhera says, is to name and validate what has happened - speaking up about things, such as racism, in order to truly see and honor one another.

"I think that there are many in communities of color that have watched, how in 2020, it took George Floyd's murder for some people to see their friends, neighbors, and colleagues' humanity and that's trauma, too, at the same time," he said.

Dr. Sukhera personally experienced the trauma of a racially motivated crime. Before he came to Connecticut, he lived in London, Ontario, Canada, where family friends were murdered in a hate

"They went out for a walk on a Sunday evening and were killed by someone, who targeted them for looking Muslim and ran them over with his black pickup truck," he said. "That experience, just with someone I know, with children who played with my children, really shattered for me any semblance of separation between how I work with this professionally as someone who's worked with kids and families who have experienced trauma, war, and violence, and how I have to deal with it personally, for myself, my family, and as a support to other people in my community."

Dr. Sukhere also said it is important for people to see how much pain communities of color must carry on a daily basis. He also wants people to understand that everyone's trauma responses, such as the Buffalo shooting, are not the same for every person.

"There is no one size fits all when it comes to people's trauma reactions. ... They would still be just as valid and legitimate," he

"There are a wide range of ways in which people respond. There's a lot of feeling numb, which is what trauma does, it makes us feel numb and detached as a form of self-protection when we endure it, so we compartmentalize when we go on with our day. There is a lot of pain. People say 'Well, it's not just that they could have been us.' They were us. They were going grocery shopping, which is such a human thing to do that so many people across the country can relate to."

# Biden

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up as a majority ... and reject white supremacy."

Replacement theory is a racist ideology, which has moved from white nationalist circles to mainstream, that alleges white people and their influence are being intentionally "replaced" by people of color through immigration and higher birth rates.

In Buffalo, the president was confronting anew the forces of hatred he frequently says called him back to seek the White House.

It's important for him to show up for the families and the community and express his condolences," said Derrick Johnson, the president of the NAACP. "But we're more concerned with preventing this from happening in the future."

It's unclear how Biden will try to do that. Proposals for new gun restrictions have routinely been blocked by Republicans, and racist rhetoric long espoused on the fringes of the nation's politics has only grown louder.

Asked about gun legislation, Biden said at the airport, "It's going to be very difficult. ... I'm not going to give up trying."

Biden's condemnation of white supremacy is a message he has delivered several times since he became the first president to specifically address it in an inaugural speech, calling it "domestic terrorism that we must confront."

However, such beliefs remain an entrenched threat at a time when his administration has been focused on addressing the pandemic, inflation and the war

in Ukraine.

In his remarks Tuesday, Biden paid tribute to each of the 10 people who lost their lives. describing them as model citizens, beacons of their community and

deeply committed to family. Three more people were wounded. Nearly all the victims were Black, including all of those who died.

The shooter's hateful writings echoed those of the white supremacists who marched with torches in 2017 in Charlottesville, Virginia, a scene that Biden said inspired his decision to run against President Donald Trump in 2020 and that drove him to join what he calls the "battle for the soul of America."

In Buffalo, Payton Gendron, 18, was arrested at the supermarket and charged with murder. He has pleaded not guilty. His lawyers declined to comment Tuesday.

Before the shooting, Gendron is reported to have posted an online screed overflowing with racism and antisemitism. The writer of the document described himself as a supporter of Dylann Roof, who killed nine Black parishioners at a church in Charleston, South Carolina, in 2015, and Brenton Tarrant, who targeted mosques in New Zealand in 2019 leaving 51 dead.

Investigators are looking at Gendron's connection to what's known as the "great replacement" theory."

"I condemn those who spread the lie for power, political gain and for profit," Biden said, stopping short of naming those he believes responsible for perpetuating it.

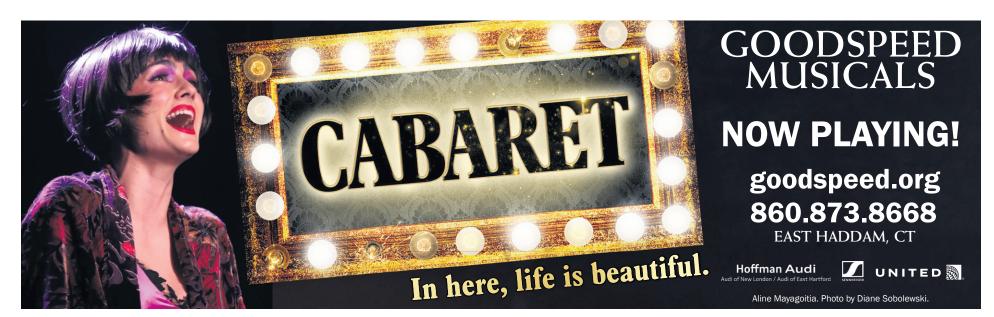
'These actions we've seen. these hate-filled attacks, represent

the views of a hateful minority," Biden said.

"We have to refuse to live in a country where Black people going about weekly grocery shopping can be gunned down by weapons of war deployed in a racist cause," he declared. "We have to refuse live in a country where fear and lies are packaged for power and for profit."

In the years since Charlottesville, replacement theory has moved from the online fringe to

mainstream right-wing politics. A third of U.S. adults believe there is "a group of people in this country who are trying to replace native-born Americans with immigrants who agree with their political views," according to a poll conducted in December by Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.





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**WAR IN UKRAINE** 

# Russians near seizure of Mariupol

Finland and Sweden are ready to formally apply to join NATO

By Oleksandr Stashevskyi and Ciaran McQuillan Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Mariupol appeared on the verge of falling to the Russians on Tuesday as Ukraine moved to abandon the steel plant where hundreds of its fighters had held out for months under relentless bombardment in the last bastion of resistance in the devastated city.

In Stockholm, Finland and Sweden pushed ahead with their bids to join NATO even as Turkey insisted it won't let the previously nonaligned Nordic countries into the alliance because of their alleged support for Kurdish militants.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's strongly worded objections caught the two applicants and other NATO members off guard, complicating what was envisioned to be a swift expansion of the alliance in the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

"Turkey's statements have changed very quickly and hardened in recent days. But I am sure that we will resolve the situation with constructive talks," Finnish President Sauli Niinisto said during a visit to Stockholm, the Swedish capital.

Finland's Parliament on Tuesday resoundingly approved the government's decision to seek membership in a 188-8 vote. The foreign ministers of both countries signed



Ukrainian fighters evacuated from a steel plant in Mariupol are bused to a former penal colony Tuesday. ALEXEI ALEXANDROV/AP

formal application letters to be handed over jointly Wednesday at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels.

The capture of Mariupol would make it the biggest city to be taken by Moscow's forces in the war yet and would give the Kremlin a badly needed victory, though the landscape has largely been reduced to rubble.

More than 260 Ukrainian fighters — some seriously wounded and taken out on stretchers — left the ruins of the Azovstal plant Monday and turned themselves over to the Russian side in a deal negotiated by the warring parties.

Ukrainian authorities said

they were working to extract the remaining soldiers from the steel mill. They would not say how many were still there.

While Russia called it a surrender, the Ukrainians avoided that word and instead said the plant's garrison had successfully completed its mission to tie down Russian forces and was under new orders.

"To save their lives, Ukraine needs them. This is the main thing," Ukrainian Defense Minister Oleksiy Reznikov said.

The Ukrainians expressed hope that the fighters would be exchanged for Russian prisoners of war. But Vyacheslav Volodin, speaker

of the lower house of the Russian Parliament, said without evidence that there were "war criminals" among the defenders and that they should not be exchanged but tried.

The operation to abandon the steel plant and its labyrinth of tunnels and bunkers signaled the beginning of the end of a nearly three-month siege that turned Mariupol into a worldwide symbol of both defiance and suffering.

The Russian bombardment killed more than 20,000 civilians, according to the Ukrainian side, and left the remaining inhabitants perhaps one-quarter of the southern port city's prewar population

of 430,000 with little food, water, heat or medicine.

During the siege, Russian forces launched lethal airstrikes on a maternity hospital and a theater where civilians had taken shelter. Close to 600 people may have been killed at the theater.

Gaining full control of Mariupol would give Russia an unbroken land bridge to the Crimean Peninsula, which it seized from Ukraine in 2014, and deprive Ukraine of a vital port. It could also free up Russian forces to fight elsewhere in the Donbas, the eastern industrial heartland that the Kremlin is bent on capturing.

And it would give Russia a victory after repeated setbacks on the battlefield and the diplomatic front, beginning with the abortive attempt to storm Kyiv, the capital.

Over the past few days, Sweden and Finland announced plans to apply for NATO membership, and Ukraine reported that Moscow's forces had retreated from around the northeastern city of Kharkiv in the face of counterattacks and had taken heavy losses in an Ukrainian assault on a pontoon bridge in the Donbas.

The Russian victory, though, is mostly symbolic, said Phillips O'Brien, professor of strategic studies at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

"I don't think it will make a significant difference because the Russians have already pulled the bulk of their forces out," O'Brien said. "So maybe it's a symbolic moment, but I don't think it will make any difference to Ukrainian resistance."

Ukrainian presidential adviser Mykhailo Podolyak likened the Ukrainian defenders to the vastly outnumbered Spartans who held out against Persian forces in ancient Greece. "83 days of Mariupol defense will go down in history as the Thermopylae of the XXI century," Podolyak tweeted.

The soldiers who left the plant were searched by Russian troops, loaded onto buses and taken to two towns controlled by Moscow-backed separatists. More than 50 of the fighters were seriously wounded, both sides said.

# Buffalo shooting suspect exhibited warning signs

Red flags included successful student's in-class comment

By Bernard Condon and Michael Hill Associated Press

CONKLIN, N.Y. — In the waning days of Payton Gendron's COVID-19-altered senior year at Susquehanna Valley High School, he logged on to a virtual learning program in economics class that asked: "What do you plan to do when you retire?"

"Murder-suicide," Gendron typed.

Despite his protests that it was all a joke, the bespectacled 17-year-old who had long been viewed by classmates as a loner with good grades was questioned by state police over the possible threat and then taken into custody and to a hospital for a psychiatric evaluation under a state mental health law.

But a day and a half later, he was released. And two weeks after that, he was allowed to participate in graduation festivities, including riding in the senior parade, where he was photographed atop a convertible driven by his father and festooned with balloons and signs reading, "Congratulations" and "Payton Gendron."

That account of Gendron's brush with the law last spring, according to authorities and other people familiar with what happened, emphasized the same point school officials made in a message to parents at the time: An investigation found no specific, credible threat against the school or any individual from that sign of trouble.

That same young white man bought a Bushmaster XM-15 rifle, traveled three hours to Buffalo and went on what authorities say was a racist, livestreamed shooting rampage Saturday in a crowded supermarket that left 10 Black people dead.

Gendron, now 18, was arraigned on a state murder charge over the weekend and a court-appointed public defender entered a not-guilty plea on his behalf. He remained jailed under suicide watch as federal prosecutors contemplate hate-crime charges.

Even as the FBI swarmed the home where Gendron lived with his parents and two younger brothers, neighbors and classmates in this mostly white community of 5,000 near the New York-Pennsylvania line say they saw no sign of the kind of racist rhetoric seen in a 180-page online diatribe, purportedly written by Gendron. In it, he describes in minute detail how he researched ZIP codes with the highest concentrations of Black people, surveilled the Tops supermarket in Buffalo, and carried out the assault to terrorize all nonwhite, non-Christian people into leaving the country.

Classmates described Gendron as a quiet, studious boy but seemed out of place in recent years, turning to online streaming games, a fascination with guns and ways to grab attention from his peers.

When school partially opened again in 2020 after COVID-19-related shutdowns, Gendron showed up covered head to toe in a hazmat suit. Classmate Matthew Casado said he didn't think the stunt — he called it "a harmless joke" — went down well with other students.

"Most people didn't associate with him," he said.
"They didn't want to be known as friends with a kid who was socially awkward and nerdy."

Gendron excelled in sciences, once earning top marks in a state chemis-



A plaster imprint of Payton Gendron's hand outside his home in Conklin, N.Y. Authorities accuse Gendron, 18, of killing 10 Black people in a Buffalo supermarket on Saturday. MICHAEL HILL/AP

try competition. But he was known for keeping to himself and not talking much. And when he did talk, it was about isolation, rejection and desperation.

"He talked about how he didn't like school because he didn't have friends. He would say he was lonely," said Casado, who graduated with Gendron last year.

Casado said that he had never heard his friend talk of anything violent. "I didn't think he would

"I didn't think he would hurt a fly," Casado said of Gendron.

Some neighbors had a

similar view, seeing the family as happy and prosperous, with both Paul Gendron and his wife, Pamela, holding stable jobs as civil engineers with the New York state Department of Transportation, according to online records.

Gendron enrolled at Broome County Community College and later dropped out. The school wouldn't say why. And according to online writings attributed to him, he began planning his assault on the Buffalo supermarket beginning at least in November, saying he was inculcated into his racist

views online.

A new, 589-page document of online diary postings emerged Monday that authorities have attributed to Gendron. In it, he describes preparations for the supermarket shooting in detail, writing at one point that he considered attacking a predominantly Black elementary school instead.

He also recounted how he chased down a neighborhood cat, stabbed and decapitated it with a hatchet, took a picture and then buried it in the backyard.

# FDA clears COVID-19 booster for healthy kids ages 5 to 11



Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine for kids 5 to 11, left, and for adults. **ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP** 

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

U.S. regulators Tuesday authorized a COVID-19 booster shot for healthy 5- to 11-year-olds, hoping an extra vaccine dose will enhance their protection as infections once again creep upward.

upward.
Everyone 12 and older already was supposed to get one booster dose for the best protection against the newest coronavirus variants — and some people, includ-

ing those 50 and older, can choose a second booster.

The Food and Drug Administration's authorization now opens a third shot of Pfizer's vaccine to elementary-age kids, too — at least five months after their last dose.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention must decide whether to formally recommend the booster for this age group. The CDC's scientific advisers are scheduled to meet Thursday.

Pfizer and its partner, BioNTech, make the only COVID-19 vaccine available for children of any age in the U.S. Those ages 5 to 11 receive one-third of the dose given to everyone 12 and older.

Whether elementary-age children need a booster has been overshadowed by parents' outcry to vaccinate even younger tots, those under 5 — the only group not yet eligible in the U.S. Both Pfizer and rival Moderna have been study-

ing their shots in the youngest children, and the FDA is expected to evaluate data from one or both companies next month.

For the 5- to 11-year-olds, it's not clear how much demand there will be for boosters. Only about 30% of that age group have had the initial two Pfizer doses since November.

But Pfizer's vaccine "is effective in helping to prevent the most severe consequences of COVID-19 in individuals 5 years of age

and older," said FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks "A booster dose can help provide continued protection against COVID-19 in this and older age groups."

In a study, Pfizer found a booster revved up those kids' levels of virus-fighting antibodies — including those able to fight the omicron variant — the same kind of jump adults get from an extra shot.

Over 350 children ages 5 to 11 have died from COVID-19, according to the CDC.

### **WORLD & NATION**

# 'Ghost surgeries' shake faith in SKorea hospitals

Requiring cameras in operating rooms may help patients

By John Yoon The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea -South Korea has a reputation for world-class medical care. But faith in its hospitals has been shaken by years of complaints about doctors mishandling unconscious patients, including turning them over to unsupervised assistants who perform what are known as "ghost surgeries."

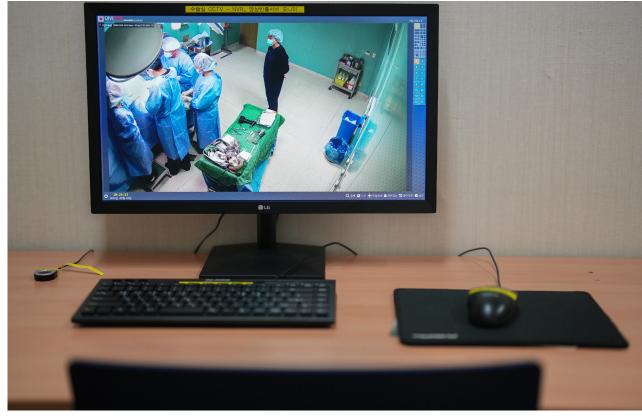
To stem the practice, lawmakers amended the country's medical laws last year to require cameras in all operating rooms that handle patients under general anesthesia, making South Korea one of the first countries to

Ethicists and medical officials, including those at the American College of Surgeons, have cautioned that surveilling surgeons to deter malpractice may undermine trust in doctors, hurt morale, violate patient privacy and discourage physicians from taking risks to save lives. The Korea Medical Association, opposed to the new mandate, has lobbied to limit its effect.

But supporters of the law said the move would help protect patients, build the public's trust in doctors and provide victims of medical malpractice with evidence to use in court.

"People are dying in operating rooms," said An Gi-jong, an advocate for patients. "We can't rely on doctors to solve problems

on their own anymore." About five patients have died from ghost surgeries in the past eight years, he said. They include Kwon Dae-hee, a college student in Seoul who died of a hemorrhage in 2016 after jawline surgery. His mother, Lee Na-geum, who obtained footage of his operation and



A closed-circuit TV feed shows Dr. Choi Sang-wook, second from left, the director of Kookmin Hospital, during surgery May 3 in Namyangju-si, South Korea. Cameras have "helped us win our community's trust," he says. CHANG W. LEE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

reviewed it hundreds of times, found evidence the operation had been botched because parts of it had been conducted by an unsupervised nursing assistant.

A court convicted the surgeon of involuntary manslaughter in 2021, sentencing him to three years in prison.

Lee, 62, who has held a public vigil denouncing ghost surgeries since her son's death, said in an interview: "Once the cameras are installed, your lies will be exposed if you're a ghost doctor. Cameras reveal

South Korea is accustomed to widespread video surveillance. By 2020, the government had installed more than 1.3 million cameras in public spaces, often to deter crimes. Demand for the camera mandate in hospitals escalated in recent years with revelations by whistleblowers that doctors had inflicted ghost surgeries, and even sexual abuse, on anesthetized patients. Fears about ghost surgeries were a plot point in the Korean Netflix hit "Squid Game."

The surreptitious surgeries began occurring at plastic surgery clinics in South Korea in the 2010s, after the government started promoting medical tourism as an economic driver, according to legal experts. Patient advocates say plastic surgeons took advantage of the high demand by deputizing nurses, assistants and even medical device technicians to perform operations. That allowed physicians, they say, to pack in more patients to maximize profits.

In May of last year, video footage emerged from a spinal clinic, Incheon 21st Century Hospital, that showed nursing assistants performing incisions and putting in sutures. Choi Jeong-kyu, a lawyer who has represented medical malpractice victims, said he received the footage from someone who had worked at the clinic and recorded it secretly. Choi passed it on to the broadcaster MBC.

Nineteen surgeries were captured in the footage, which showed three nursing assistants operating on patients' spines. Surgical machines buzzed as the assistants, looking through a medical microscope, used them on patients bones and bloody gauze piled up on one side of the surgical table. During each operation, a surgeon eventually appeared and worked on the patient for about five

"They were treating patients like objects on a conveyor belt in a factory," Choi said. "It's frightening."

After the video emerged, prosecutors filed suit against the clinic. Five doctors, three of whom were the clinic's directors, and three nursing assistants were arrested in August. In February, a court found them guilty of unlicensed medical practices and fraud. They were sentenced to up to two years in prison and fined up to 7 million won, about \$5,700,

About 100 cases of ghost surgeries were prosecuted in the five-year period before 2018, according to the Health Ministry.

But between 2008 and 2014, about 100,000 patients were victims of ghost surgeries, the Korean Society of Plastic Surgeons has estimated.

Under the new law, hospitals performing surgeries on unconscious patients must install video cameras in their operating rooms. If a patient or a relative requests that a surgery be filmed, the hospital must comply. Doctors can refuse for certain reasons, such as if a delay in the operation would put the patient's life at risk or if the filming would significantly impede residents' training. The recorded footage can be viewed for criminal investigations, prosecutions, trials.

medical disputes or media-

Advocates for patients say the punishment for ghost surgeries is too lenient in South Korea. Under current laws, doctors can face fines and up to five years in prison, and they can lose their licenses, though they may reapply after three years at most. In the United States, charges of battery have been brought in cases where a doctor performed surgery on another doctor's patient, Choi said.

But South Korean courts treat ghost surgeries as practicing medicine without a license, not battery, he said.

South Korean doctors' financial incentives have made ghost surgeries alluringly profitable, said Kwon Soon-man, a professor of public health at Seoul National University. The health insurance system, which uses a fee-for-service payment model, has incentivized physicians to choose more resource-intensive ways to treat patients, he said.

While 10-20% of U.S. hospitals are for-profit, he added, private hospitals in South Korea account for over 90% of all hospitals.

Some South Korean hospitals are ahead of the mandate. Kookmin Hospital, in Gyeonggi province, installed surveillance cameras in 2020. Set in the ceilings of its operating rooms, they recently recorded a shoulder surgery as visitors observed as the hospital had granted rare permission.

The doctor's back faced the camera, blocking the surgical site. A surgical cloth covered the patient's face. But the footage showed who was performing which tasks.

Dr. Choi Sang-wook, the hospital's director, said the cameras had improved patients' confidence in the They've helped us win

our community's trust," he

said. "That has been the

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# GOP refashions conspiracy theory

Conservatives latch onto concept that inspires violence

By Nicholas Confessore and Karen Yourish The New York Times

Inside a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018, a white man with a history of antisemitic internet posts gunned down 11 worshippers, blaming Jews for allowing immigrant "invaders" into the United States.

The next year, another white man, angry over what he called "the Hispanic invasion of Texas," opened fire on shoppers at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas, leaving 23 people dead, and later telling police he had sought to kill Mexicans.

And in yet another deadly mass shooting, in Buffalo, New York, on Saturday, a heavily armed white man is accused of killing 10 people after targeting a supermarket on the city's predominantly Black east side, writing in a lengthy screed posted online that the shoppers there came from a culture that sought to "ethnically replace my own people."

Three shootings, three different targets — but all linked by one sprawling, mutating belief commonly known as replacement theory. At the extremes of American life, replacement theory — the notion that Western elites, sometimes manipulated by Jews, want to "replace" and disempower white Americans has become an engine of racist terror, helping inspire a wave of mass shootings in recent years and fueling the 2017 right-wing rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, that erupted in violence.

But replacement theory, once confined to the digital fever swamps of Reddit message boards and semi-obscure white nationalist sites, has gone mainstream. In sometimes more muted forms, the fear it crys-



Torch-bearing participants in the Unite the Right rally march through the grounds of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on Aug. 11, 2017. Among the slogans the marchers chanted was "Jews will not replace us." **EDU BAYER/THE NEW YORK TIMES** 

tallizes — of a future America in which white people are no longer the numerical majority — has become a potent force in conservative media and politics, where the theory has been borrowed and remixed to attract audiences, retweets and small-dollar donations.

By his own account, the Buffalo suspect, Payton Gendron, followed a lonelier path to radicalization, immersing himself in replacement theory and other kinds of racist and antisemitic content easily found on internet forums, and casting Black Americans, like Hispanic immigrants, as "replacers" of whites. Yet in recent months, versions of the same ideas, sanded down and shorn of explicitly anti-Black and antisemitic themes, have become commonplace in the Republican Party — spoken aloud at congressional hearings, echoed in Republican campaign advertisements, and increasingly embraced by right-wing candidates and media personalities.

No public figure has promoted replacement theory more loudly or relentlessly than Fox News host Tucker Carlson, who has made elite-led demographic change a central theme of his show since joining Fox News' prime-time lineup in 2016. A New York Times investigation published this month showed that in more than 400 episodes of his show, Carlson has amplified the notion that Democratic politicians and other assorted elites want to force demographic change through immigration, and his producers sometimes scoured his show's raw material from the same dark corners of the internet that the Buffalo suspect did.

The Buffalo suspect appears to have immersed himself on web forums such as 4chan and 8chan, where versions of replacement theory abound. That is also where he posted a 180-page compendium of racist arguments and internet memes.

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In just the past year, Republican luminaries such as Newt Gingrich, a former House speaker and Georgia congressman, and Elise Stefanik, a center-right New York congresswoman-turned-Donald Trump acolyte (and third-ranking House Republican), have echoed replacement theory. On Fox News, Gingrich declared that leftists were attempting to "drown" out "classic Americans."

In September, Stefanik released a campaign ad on Facebook claiming that Democrats were plotting "a permanent election insurrection" by granting "amnesty" to immigrants living in the country illegally, which her ad said would "overthrow our current electorate and create a permanent liberal majority in Washington." That same

month, after the Anti-Defamation League, a civil rights group, called on Fox News to fire Carlson, Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fla., stood up both for the TV host and for replacement theory itself.

"@TuckerCarlson is CORRECT about Replacement Theory as he explains what is happening to America," Gaetz wrote on Twitter. In a statement after the Buffalo shooting, Gaetz said he had "never spoken of replacement theory in terms of race."

One in three American adults now believe that an effort is underway "to replace native-born Americans with immigrants for electoral gains," according to an Associated Press poll released this month. The poll also found that people who mostly watched rightwing media outlets such as Fox News, One America News Network and Newsmax were more likely to believe in replacement

theory than those who watched CNN or MSNBC.

Throughout his presidency, Trump filled his public speeches and Twitter feed with often inflammatory, sometimes false rhetoric about immigrants, and he employed the term "invaders" in arguing for a border wall. Such language has been more broadly adopted by his most ardent supporters, such as Wendy Rogers, an Arizona state senator, who last summer said on Twitter, "We are being replaced and invaded" by immigrants living in the country illegally.

Efforts to reach Rogers on Sunday were unsuccessful. Reached by email, Gingrich declared replacement theory "insane," adding that he was opposed to all antisemitism as well as "the white racist violence in Buffalo."

Carlson's replacement rhetoric comes without the explicitly antisemitic elements common on racist web platforms. There is no indication that the Buffalo gunman watched Carlson's show, or any other show on Fox News, and Carlson has denounced political violence even as he fans his viewers' fears. But there are also notable echoes between Carlson's segments and the Buffalo suspect's litany of grievances.

Amy Spitalnick, executive director of Integrity First for America, a group that waged a successful civil suit against organizers of the 2017 Charlottesville rally, argued that the broader promotion of replacement rhetoric normalized hate and emboldened violent extremists

"This is the inevitable result of the normalization of white supremacist replacement theory in all its forms," Spitalnick said. "Tucker Carlson may lead that charge — but he's backed by Republican elected officials and other leaders eager to amplify this deadly conspiracy."



Nearly 43,000 people died on U.S. roads in 2021, a federal agency reports. The total was the highest in 16 years, and a 10.5% increase over 2020. **TANNER LAWS/TULSA WORLD 2021** 

# NHTSA: Almost 43K people killed last year on US roads

By Tom Krisher and Hope Yen Associated Press

DETROIT — Nearly 43,000 people were killed on U.S. roads last year, the highest number in 16 years as Americans returned to the roads after the coronavirus pandemic forced many to stay at home.

The 10.5% jump over 2020 numbers was the largest percentage increase since the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began its fatality data collection system in 1975.

Exacerbating the problem was a persistence of risky driving behaviors during the pandemic, such as speeding and less frequent use of seat belts, as people began to venture out more in 2021 for out-ofstate and other road trips, analysts said.

Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg said America faces a crisis on its roads. The safety administration urged state and local governments, drivers and safety advocates to join in an effort to reverse the rising death trend.

"Our nation has taken a dangerous and deadly step backwards in traffic safety and impaired driving," said MADD National President Alex Otte, who urged strong public-private efforts akin to the seat belt and air bag public safety campaigns of the 1990s to stem reckless driving. "More families and more communities are feeling the crushing magnitude of this crisis on our roads."

Preliminary figures released Tuesday by the agency show that 42,915 people died in traffic crashes last year, up from 38,824 in 2020. Final figures will be released in the fall.

Forty-four states as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico had increases in traffic deaths in 2021 compared to the previous year, led by Texas, California and Florida. Posting declines were Wyoming, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Maryland and Maine. Rhode Island's figures were unchanged.

Americans drove about 325 billion more miles last year, 11.2% higher than in 2020, which contributed to the increase.

Nearly 118 people died in U.S. traffic crashes every day last year, according to the agency's figures. The Governors Highway Safety Association, a group of state traffic safety officials, blamed the increase on dangerous behavior such as speeding, driving while impaired by alcohol and drugs, and distracted driving, as well as "roads designed for speed instead of safety."

The combination, the group said, "has wiped out a decade and a half of progress in reducing traffic crashes, injuries and deaths."

Deaths last year increased in almost all types of crashes, NHTSA reported. Crashes during out of state travel jumped 15%, compared to 2020, many of them on rural interstates or access roads off city highways. Fatalities in urban areas and deaths in multivehicle crashes each rose 16%. Pedestrian deaths were up 13%, while fatalities among drivers 65 and older rose 14%.

Fatalities involving at least one big truck were up 13%, while motorcycle deaths were up 9% and deaths of bicyclists rose 5%. Fatalities involving speeding drivers and deaths in alcohol-related crashes each were up 5%. Estimates show the rate of road deaths declined slightly from 2020.

# Congress' inquiry into UFOs concerns security, not aliens

By Nomaan Merchant
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress held its first hearing in half a century Tuesday on unidentified flying objects. And no, there is still no government confirmation of extraterrestrial life.

Testifying before a House Intelligence subcommittee, Pentagon officials did not disclose additional information from their ongoing investigation of hundreds of unexplained sightings in the sky. But they said they had picked a director for a new task force to coordinate data collection efforts on what the government has officially labeled "unidentified agrical phenomena".

fied aerial phenomena."
Ronald Moultrie, the undersecretary of defense for intelligence, said the Pentagon was also trying to destigmatize the issue and encourage pilots and other military personnel to report anything unusual they see.

"We want to know what's out there as much as you want to know what's out there," Moultrie told lawmakers, adding that he was a fan of science fiction himself. "We get the questions not just from you. We get it from family and we get them night and day."

Lawmakers from both parties say UFOs are a national security concern. Sightings of what appear to be aircraft flying without discernible means of propulsion have been reported near military bases and coastlines, raising the prospect that witnesses have spotted undiscovered or secret Chinese or Russian technology.

But the sightings are usually fleeting. Some appear for no more than an instant on camera — and then sometimes end up distorted by the camera lens.

An interim report released by intelligence officials last year counted 144



During testimony Tuesday on Capitol Hill, top Pentagon official Scott Bray points to an image of unidentified aerial phenomena captured on video. **ALEX BRANDON/AP** 

sightings of aircraft or other devices apparently flying at mysterious speeds or trajectories. In all but one of the sightings investigated, there was too little information for investigators to even broadly characterize the nature of the incident.

A top Pentagon official on Tuesday briefly demonstrated the challenge. Scott Bray, deputy director of naval intelligence, stood next to a television to show a short video taken from an F-18 military plane. The video shows a blue sky with passing clouds. In a single frame — which it took several minutes for staff in the room to queue up — there is an image of one balloon-like shape.

"As you can see, finding UAP is harder than you may think," Bray said, using the acronym for unidentified aerial phenomena.

Pentagon officials also played a video and displayed an image shot through night vision lenses that showed glowing green triangles moving through the air.

The first video puzzled military officials. But the small triangles in the second recording, made years later, were determined to be drones.

"This time, other U.S. Navy assets also observed unmanned aerial systems nearby and we're now reasonably confident that these triangles correlate the unmanned aerial systems in the air," Bray said.

But Pentagon officials said they had to be careful not to reveal the abilities of military equipment.

"We do not want potential adversaries to know exactly what we're able to see or understand or how we come to the conclusion," Bray said. "Therefore, disclosures must be carefully considered on a case-by-case basis."

Rep. Andre Carson, D-Ind., who chaired the hearing, called on investigators to show they "are willing to follow the facts where they lead."

Rep. Rick Crawford, R-Ark., noted that the investigations were not "about finding alien spacecraft but about delivering dominant intelligence."

"The inability to understand objects in our sensitive operating areas is tantamount to intelligence failure that we certainly want to avoid," he said.

The New York Times contributed.

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### **NEWS BRIEFING**

# Calif. church shooting suspect faces murder, other criminal counts

From news services

SANTA ANA, Calif. -Prosecutors have charged the suspect in the California church shooting with one count of first-degree murder and five counts of attempted

Orange County District Attorney Todd Spitzer also announced Tuesday that David Chou, 68, of Las Vegas faces an enhancement for "lying in wait," as well as four counts of possessing destructive devices with intent to kill or harm. Arraignment is expected later Tuesday.

"We typically think of the person who hides in the bushes," Spitzer said. "This case is about the person concealing themselves in plain view.

Authorities have said Chou — a U.S. citizen whom authorities say grew up in Taiwan — was motivated by hatred of Taiwanese people. A federal hate crimes investigation is also ongoing.

If convicted as charged and a jury finds the enhancements to be true, Chou would face a sentence of either life in prison without possibility of parole or the death penalty, Spitzer said.

"While there's very strong evidence right now that this was motivated by hate, we want to make sure we have put together all the evidence that confirms that theory in the case," Spitzer said.

Chou is accused of opening fire during a Sunday luncheon for members of Irvine Taiwanese Presbyterian Church, which worships at Geneva Presbyterian Church in the community of Laguna Woods.

Though he knew no one there, Chou spent about an hour mingling with about 40 attendees at Sunday's luncheon and then executed his plot, authorities said.

He chained the doors and put super glue in the keyholes, authorities said. He had two legally purchased 9 mm handguns and three bags containing, among other things, four Molotov-cocktail-type incendiary devices and extra ammunition. He opened fire and in the ensuing chaos Dr. John Cheng, 52, tackled him, allowing other parishioners to subdue him and tie him up with extension cords, authorities said.

Cheng died and five people were wounded, including an 86-year-old woman as well as four men, ages 66, 75, 82 and 92, the sheriff's department said. Authorities on Monday said two of the wounded were in good condition, two were in stable condition and the status of the fifth patient was undetermined.

Baby formula bill: House Democrats unveiled a \$28 million emergency spending bill Tuesday to address the shortage of infant formula in the United States.

Rep. Rosa DeLauro of Connecticut, the Democratic chair of the House Appropriations Committee, said the money would increase Food and Drug Administration staffing to boost inspections of domestic and international suppliers, prevent fraudulent products from getting onto store shelves and acquire better data on the marketplace.

The shortage stems from a February recall by Abbott Nutrition that exacerbated ongoing supply chain disruptions among formula makers.

The House is expected to take up the emergency spending measure later this week. The bill would also need approval in an evenly divided Senate, where it will



Britain's Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, react to a bad pour of beer the prince made on Tuesday at the Quidi Vidi Brewery in Quidi Vidi, a village in St. John's, Newfoundland. The visit came at the start of the couple's three-day Canadian tour marking the 70th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's ascent to the throne. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

need support from at least 10 Republicans before it could be signed into law.

It's unclear where Republicans stand on the bill.

Dallas shooting suspect: The girlfriend of a man arrested in Dallas Tuesday for a May 11 shooting that wounded three women in a Koreatown hair salon told police he had been admitted to health facilities because he was having delusions about Asian Americans, according to an arrest warrant affidavit.

Jeremy Theron Smith, 37, faces three charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, according to jail records. The FBI said that it has

opened a federal hate crime investigation along with federal prosecutors in Texas and the U.S. Department of Justice's civil rights division.

Smith, who is Black, is jailed and no bond has been

According to the affidavit, Smith's girlfriend told authorities that whenever Smith is around an Asian American, "he begins having delusions that the Asian mob is after him or attempting to harm him."

She told detectives he had been having such delusions since being involved in a car crash about two years ago with a man of Asian descent.

More free COVID-19 tests: The website for people to request free COVID-19 at-home tests from the U.S. government is accepting a third round of orders.

The White House announced Tuesday that U.S. households can request an additional eight free athome tests.

The announcement comes as coronavirus cases are rising again in some areas of the country.

President Joe Biden committed in January to making 1 billion tests available to the public free of charge, including 500 million available through covidtests.gov. But just 350 million of the amount available for ordering online have been shipped to date, the White House said. People who have diffi-

culty getting online or need help placing an order can call 1-800-232-0233. Tequila for the pope: Doc-

tors have prescribed a wheelchair, cane and physical therapy to help heal Pope Francis' bad knee. He has other ideas. According to a viral video

of the pope after a recent audience, Francis quipped that what he really needs for the pain is a shot of tequila.

Francis was riding in the popemobile in St. Peter's Square when he stopped near a group of Mexican seminarians who asked him how his knee was doing.

"Do you know what I need for my knee?" Francis asked them from the vehicle.

'Some tequila." The seminarians laughed and promised to deliver a bottle to the Santa Marta

hotel where Francis lives. The 85-year-old Argentine has been suffering from strained ligaments in his right knee for months.

Lebanese elections: Lebanon's militant Hezbollah group and its allies lost their parliamentary majority, final elections results showed Tuesday, while more than a dozen independent newcomers gained seats. The outcome signaled a shift in a country devastated by an ongoing financial meltdown and soaring poverty.

Formal results for Sunday's elections showed no clear majority for any

That indicates a fragmented and polarized parliament that will likely find it difficult to form a new government and enact desperately needed reforms.

The Hezbollah-led coalition won 61 seats in the 128-member legislature, a drop of 10 members since the last vote was held four years ago, but not expected to weaken its own domination of Lebanese politics.

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Rushickah Brooks, Community Health Services

Rushickah has been described as an amazing nurse practitioner and primary care provider to the most vulnerable patients. Working with underserved patients can be extremely difficult because these individuals often lack access to some of their basic needs. Rushickah is always available to help patients by going beyond the scope of just providing care. Her patients often share that she not only provides their medical care, but takes time to help them with personal matters, acting like a case manager providing them with resources that they may not have accessed without her guidance. She is always available and accessible to her patients. Her colleagues, inside her department and in other departments, look to her for guidance and recommendations if the care of the patient is outside of the typical scope of a pediatric provider. She is a mentor to other nurses within the clinic, not just in her department.

She started her career as a CNA/PCA, working per diem in a SNF and local hospital while she was going to nursing school full time. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and master's degree from the University of Saint Joseph. She then has continued to grow in her career, from registered nurse to, MSN, APRN. Rushickah brings over 5 years' experience as a Nurse Practitioner and over 10 years of professional experience in the healthcare field. In her time as a Nurse Practitioner, Rushickah has developed a diverse skill set with a clinical concentration in Intensive Diabetes Management. She is committed to collaborating with various specialties to deliver excellent care and effective treatment options that meet each patient's unique needs.

Rushickah recently completed her board certification in advanced diabetes management and leads the Community Health Services Diabetic clinic. She will make calls herself to specialty pharmacies, to her patients, recalls most of her patient's names and can give you their history without going to the computer. She insists on educating patients on her own and ensures patients understand the information before they leave. She makes follow up calls to these patients shortly after. She calls patients to confirm if they have received their diabetic supplies and does not wait on her medical assistant nor nurse. She reviews charts to ensure proper assessments and care are being delivered to her diabetic patients even on the weekends. She has improved the care delivered to our diabetic clinic. She leaves a lasting impression on her patients. One patient recently said, "I feel like my diabetes is cured whenever I visit Rushickah."

Her patients show up to their appointments at a high percentage. This indicates that she is unique in her approach to patient care and her patients love her. Our walk-in patients will wait hours just to see Rushickah rather than seeing another available provider



sooner. As one of her colleagues in another department, we often share the responsibility of caring for families; she cares for the parents, and I care for the children. Whenever I have a parent who gets their care from Rushickah, I am reminded how wonderful she is as a provider, and how helpful she is to her patients.

Rushickah is the provider who other providers rely on for answers to difficult situations. She is always willing to sit and answer these questions and concerns in full. Her colleagues are never dismissed, and she is never too busy to relay detailed, expert, and well thought out solutions. She helps in every way she can, even with duties that are not her responsibility. She is approachable, she is a leader, and always expresses valuable insight about ways to improve service to her patients and how to keep them coming back.

Armed with her extensive record of accomplishments of clinical excellence and her naturally friendly, outgoing personality, Rushickah is passionate about empowering her patients with quality personalized care to help them manage a wide range of chronic and acute conditions. "The slogan at CHS is "We treat you like family" and my job is to do the best I can to treat my patients as if they were my family."

When she is not caring for her patients, Rushickah loves to spend time with her husband and two daughters. Her favorite hobbies include reading, puzzles and escape rooms.

# Consumer spending lifts April's retail sales by 0.9%

Figure suggests private purchases sustaining economy, forestalling recession

By Christopher Rugaber

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. retail sales rose 0.9% in April, a solid increase that underscores Americans' ability to keep ramping up spending even as inflation persists at nearly a 40-year high.

The increase was driven by greater sales of cars and electronics, and at restaurants, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Even adjusting for inflation, which was 0.3% on a monthly basis in April, sales increased. Gas prices fell slightly last month, restraining inflation, after soaring in March in the aftermath of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Consumers are providing critical support to the economy even after a year of seeing prices spiral higher for gas, food, rent, and other necessities. The economy contracted in the first three months of the year, but consumer and business spending still increased at a healthy pace.

"Never bet against the U.S. consumer has always been a good adage," said Paul

Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, a consulting firm, in a note to clients. "Despite the surge in prices weighing on their purchasing power, the U.S. consumer now appears to be single-handedly keeping the global economy afloat."

The Tuesday report also showed that sales in March were revised much higher, to a gain of 1.4%, from 0.7%. As a result, spending even rose that month after adjusting for inflation, which surged to 1.2% as gas prices rose. The revision suggests the economy likely shrank by less than the 1.4% contraction that was reported last month.

The strength of the consumer makes a recession much less likely, at least anytime soon, Ashworth said. But it also keeps the pressure on the Federal Reserve to tighten borrowing costs to cool the economy.

Strong hiring, rapid wage increases and a healthy level of savings — on average — have bolstered consumers' financial health, despite a sharp increase in consumer prices of 8.3% in April compared with a year ago. The increase was just below a four-decade high reached in March.

Still, economists are watching closely to see if consumer spending can continue to outpace inflation. Slower spending would drag down the economy's growth. While that might bring down inflation, it would also threaten to push the economy into recession.

Still, the robust sales figures in the government's report are also impressive since retail sales covers only about one-third of consumer spending, with the rest going to services such as travel, haircuts and health care.

The retail sales figures suggest that some supply chain snarls may be easing. Sales at auto dealers rose 2.2%, and they increased 1% at electronics stores and 0.7% at furniture stores. Purchases at online retailers jumped 2.1% and they climbed 2% at restaurants and bars.

Several factors are enabling consumers to keep spending even as prices soar. Wages and salaries have been rising rapidly as businesses, struggling to fill a record-high number of open jobs, have been forced to offer more generous paychecks.



A shopkeeper makes change for a customer last week in the Mercado de Medellin in Mexico City. Across the Latin American region, residents are seeing inflation raise the cost of basic goods and everyday necessities to sometimes prohibitive levels. **FERNANDO LLANO/AP** 

# Inflation bites Latin America

In Mexico City, tortilla prices are up by a third; beef-hungry Argentines pay 58% more

By Fabiola Sanchez, Mauricio Savarese and Daniel Politi Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — No item is more essential to Mexican dinner tables than the corn tortilla. But the burst of inflation that is engulfing Latin America and the rest of the world means that people like Alicia Garcia, a cleaner at a restaurant in Mexico City, have had to cut back.

Months ago, Garcia, 67, would buy a stack of tortillas weighing several pounds to take home to her family every day. Now, her salary doesn't go so far, and she's limiting herself to just 2 pounds.

"Everything has gone up here," she said outside a tortilla shop. "How am I, earning minimum wage, supposed to afford it?"

Just as inflation isn't limited to tortillas, whose prices in the capital have soared by one-third in the past year, Mexico is hardly alone. Latin America's sharpest price spike in a generation has left many widely consumed local products suddenly hard

to attain. Ordinary people are reckoning with day-to-day life that has become a more painful struggle, without any relief in sight.

In Chile, annual inflation was 10.5% in April, the first time in 28 years the index has hit double digits. Colombia's rate reached 9.2%, its highest level in more than two decades. In Argentina, whose consumers have coped with double-digit inflation for years, price increases reach 58%, the most in three decades.

In beef-crazy Buenos Aires, some households have started seeking alternatives to that staple. "We never bought pork before; now, we buy it weekly and use it to make stew," said Marcelo Gandulfo, a 56-year-old private security guard.

Last year, the average Argentine consumed less than 110 pounds of beef for the first time since annual data were first collected in 1958, according to the Argentine Beef Promotion Institute. Over the past few months, prices have been "increasing a lot more than normal," said Daniel Candia, a 36-year-old butcher.

Latin America is suffering from "sudden price spikes for necessities," the World Bank's President David Malpass said during an online conference last week. He noted that energy, food and fertilizer prices are rising at a pace unseen in many years.

Across the world, central banks are raising interest rates, a government's primary tool to try to slow inflation. But jacking up rates carries the risk of weakening an economy so much as to cause a recession.

It has been decades since the region's countries simultaneously suffered soaring inflation. A key difference now is that the globe's economies are much more interconnected, said Alberto Ramos, head of Latin America macroeconomic research at Goldman Sachs.

"Interest rates will need to go up; otherwise, inflation will run wild and the problem will get even worse," Ramos said.

So far, though, higher rates aren't providing much hope that inflation will decline significantly in the near term. The International Monetary Fund last month projected that average inflation in the region, excluding Venezuela, will slow to 10% by year end. That's not much below the 11.6% rate registered at end-2021 and still more than twice the 4.4% expected for advanced economies, according to the IMF's World Economic Outlook.

"It will take at least a couple of years of relatively tight monetary policy to deal with this," Ramos said.

# Musk says spam issue could scrap Twitter deal

Associated Press

LONDON — Tesla CEO Elon Musk says his deal to buy Twitter can't move forward unless the company shows public proof that less than 5% of the accounts on the social media platform are fake or spam.

Musk made the comment in a reply to another user on Twitter early Tuesday. He spent much of the previous day in a backand-forth with Twitter CEO Parag Agrawal, who posted a series of tweets explaining his company's effort to fight bots and how it has consistently estimated that less than 5% of Twitter accounts are fake.

In his tweet Tuesday, Musk said that "20% fake/spam accounts, while 4 times what Twitter claims, could be much higher. My offer was based on Twitter's SEC filings being accurate."

He added: "Yesterday, Twitter's CEO publicly refused to show proof of 5%. This deal cannot move forward until he does."

Twitter declined to comment.

At a Miami technology conference Monday, Musk estimated that at least 20% of Twitter's 229 million accounts are spam bots, a percentage he said was at the low end of his assessment.

The battle over spam accounts kicked off last week when Musk tweeted that the Twitter deal was on hold pending confirmation of the company's estimates that they make up less than 5% of total users.

Also at the All In Summit, Musk gave the

strongest hint yet that he would like to pay less for Twitter than the \$44 billion offer he made last month. Musk made the offer to buy Twitter for

Musk made the offer to buy Twitter for \$54.20 per share on April 14. Twitter shares have slid since then.

To finance the acquisition, Musk pledged some of his Tesla shares, which have slumped by about a third since the deal was announced.

# **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

# Inflation hinders Walmart's profit

NEW YORK — Walmart reported stronger sales for its fiscal first quarter, but its profit took a beating as the nation's largest retailer grappled with surging inflation on food and fuel and higher costs from a snarled global supply chain.

Walmart Inc., based in Bentonville, Arkansas, is among the first major retailers to report quarterly results and is considered a crucial barometer of spending given its size and the breadth of its customer base.

Walmart reported earnings of \$2.05 billion, or 74 cents per share. It also fell below last year's earnings of \$2.73 billion, or 97 cents per share.

Sales rose 2.4% to \$141.57 billion, better than the \$138.8 billion that analysts had projected.

# Sales on the rise at Home Depot

Home Depot's first-quarter sales improved despite a slow spring start and the home improvement chain raised its full-year guidance.

Revenue increased about 4% to \$38.91 billion, easily beating Wall Street expectations, according to a survey of analysts by Zacks Investment Research.

Sales at stores open at least a year, a key indicator of a retailer's health, climbed 2.2% globally, and 1.7% in the U.S.

However, the quarterly sales exhibited the slowest pace of growth in two years, noted Neil Saunders, managing director of Global-Data, adding that it was still a pretty good quarter and that the company has managed to keep all the gains it made during the pandemic.

# UK says it will pass post-Brexit trade law

By Jill Lawless Associated Press

LONDON — The British government dramatically escalated a fight with the European Union on Tuesday by saying it will pass a law to scrap parts of the trade treaty signed by the two sides less than two years ago

Britain says its move to singlehandedly change the legally binding treaty — an apparent breach of international law — is an insurance policy in case it can't reach agreement with the bloc to end a long-running dispute over post-Brexit trade rules.

The announcement drew a sharp response from the EU, which has long accused Prime Minister Boris Johnson of trying to wriggle out of a deal that his government negotiated and signed as part of the U.K.'s exit in 2020. The spat raises the chances of a trade war between Britain and the 27-nation bloc that is — even after Brexit — its major economic partner.

"Unilateral actions contradicting an international agreement are not acceptable," said EU Vice President Maros Sefcovic, the bloc's top Brexit official.

Britain's Conservative government says post-Brexit trade rules are hurting the economy and undermining peace in Northern Ireland, the only part of the U.K. that shares a border with an EU member state.

When Britain left the bloc and its borderless free-trade zone, a deal was agreed to keep the Irish land border free of customs posts and other checks, because an open border is a key pillar of the peace process that ended decades of violence in Northern Ireland.

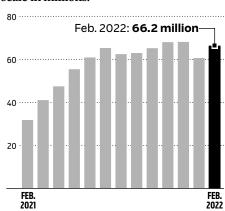
Instead, to protect the EU's single market, there are checks on some goods, such as meat and eggs, entering Northern Ireland from the rest of the U.K.

The arrangement is opposed by British unionists in Northern Ireland, who say the new checks have put a burden on businesses and frayed the bonds between Northern Ireland and the rest of the U.K. by creating a customs border in the Irish Sea.

The Democratic Unionist Party, Northern Ireland's biggest unionist party, is blocking the formation of a power-sharing regional government in Belfast.

# Airline traffic

Monthly scheduled passengers on U.S. airline flights, international and domestic, scale in millions.



SOURCE: Bureau of Transportation Statistics

# **BUSINESS**



The Renault Group logo stands before its auto plant in Moscow. Russia will take control of the French car manufacturer's operations in the country. KIRILL KUDRYAVTSEV/GETTY-AFP

# French carmaker Renault will sell Russian operations

Associated Press

Russia will take control of French car manufacturer Renault's operations in the country and resurrect a Soviet-era auto brand, officials said this week, marking the first major nationalization of a foreign business since the war in Ukraine began.

Renault said it would sell its majority stake in Avtovaz, a Russian car company best known for its Lada brand, to a state-run research institute known as NAMI.

Renault's other Russia operations, primarily a factory in Moscow, will be sold to the Moscow city government. The mayor of the Russian capital, Sergei Sobyanin, said the city would bring back the Moskvich brand for cars made at the factory. Moskvich was a major auto brand in the Soviet Union but went into steep decline in the 1990s and vanished from the market in the early 2000s.

"Today, we have taken a difficult but necessary decision," Renault CEO Luca de Meo said in a statement, "and we are making a responsible choice towards our 45,000 employees in Russia, while preserving the Group's performance and our ability to return to the country in the future, in a different context."

Renault didn't give any financial details of its sales but said the deal included an option to buy back the Avtovaz stake in the next six years. Trade and Industry Minister Denis Manturov indicated last month to Russian media that the Avtovaz deal could be conducted for a symbolic 1 ruble.

Ministry official Denis Pak told state TV that the deal allows Avtovaz to keep making Renault's Duster passenger car design, now badged as a Lada, and that the new Moskvich operation was likely to produce cars this year.

Selling gets Renault out of a bind that Western companies are facing as they determine whether to pull out of Russia and weather the hit to their income. But continuing to work in Russia after the invasion could risk damaging corporations' reputations with customers. With an eye on avoiding unemployment,

the Russian government has been urging reluctant foreign investors to either resume operations or sell to someone who will.

Renault's announcement came the same day McDonald's said it is moving to sell its Russian business, which includes 850 restaurants that employ 62,000 people. The fast food giant did not name a prospective Russian buyer but said it would seek one that will hire its workers and pay them until the sale closes.

The new Russian owners taking over Renault's operations will have to grapple with a shortage of imported components for cars, especially electronics.

The NAMI research institute has some experience developing luxury cars used by Russian leaders, including President Vladimir Putin, but on a much smaller scale than the sprawling Soviet-era Avtovaz plant, where Russian and foreign investors have for decades struggled to make mass-market cars profitably.

Nearly half a million vehicles were sold in Russia last year under the Renault and Avtovaz brands.

# Buttigieg sends \$5B to cities for safety as road deaths soar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With data showing traffic deaths soaring, the Biden administration is steering \$5 billion in federal aid to cities and localities to address the growing crisis by slowing down cars, carving out bike paths and wider sidewalks and nudging commuters to public transit.

Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg on Monday announced the availability of money over five years under his department's new Safe Streets & Roads for All program.

The aim will be to provide a direct infusion of federal cash to communities that pledge to promote safety for the multiple users of a roadway, particularly pedestrians and bicyclists.

Federal data released this week by the Transportation Department show another big jump in U.S. traffic deaths through 2021, reflecting continued risky driving that began with the coronavirus pandemic in March 2020.

Fatalities among pedestrians and cyclists have been rising faster than those within vehicles.

Deaths also are disproportionately higher among nonwhite, lower-income people, who are more likely to take public transit and travel by foot or bike, as well as those in tribal and rural areas, where speeding can be more common.

"We face a national crisis of fatalities and serious injuries on our roadways, and these tragedies are preventable — so as a nation we must work urgently and collaboratively to save lives," Buttigieg said.

He said the money "will help communities large and small take action to protect all Americans on our roads."

"We have become far too accustomed to the loss of life and serious injuries



Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg speaks Monday at a White House briefing on the six-month anniversary of the bipartisan infrastructure law. SUSAN WALSH/AP

happening on our roadways," he said.

Previewing the upcoming data, Steven Cliff, the acting head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told an event last week the final figures would show "alarming" increases for 2021.

Roadway deaths represent about 95% of all U.S. transportation deaths, at more than 38,000 in 2020. In 2021, data released so far has already shown U.S. traffic fatalities rising to 31,720 through the third quarter, the highest nine-month period since 2006.

Before 2020, the number of U.S. traffic deaths had fallen for three straight

The department's effort is part of a new national strategy, launched in January, to stem record increases in road fatalities with a "safe system" approach that promotes better road design, lower speed limits and tougher car safety regu-

About \$5 million to \$6 million for the grants is included in President Joe Biden's infrastructure law.

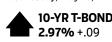
Still, much of the federal roadmap relies on cooperation from cities and states, and it could take months if not years to fully implement with discernible results too late to soothe 2022 midterm voters unsettled by this and other pandemic-related ills, such as rising

The latest U.S. guidance Monday invites cities and localities to sketch out safety plans in their applications for the federal grants, which are to be awarded late this year.

It cites examples of good projects as those that promise to transform a highcrash roadway, such as by adding rumble strips to slow cars or installing speed cameras, which the department says could provide more equitable enforcement than police traffic stops; flashing beacons for pedestrian crosswalks; new "safe routes" via sidewalks or other protected pathways to school or public transit in underserved communities; and other "quick build" roadway changes designed with community input.

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# **Stocks of Local Interest**

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AMC Entertainment A (AMC	C) 12.90	+1.19	-52.6	Microsoft Corp (MSFT)	266.82	+5.32	-20.7
AT&T Inc (T)	20.57	+.29	-16.4	Mullen Automotive (MULN)	1.14	03	-78.2
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	102.47	+8.23	-28.8	Novartis AG (NVS)	87.92	+.11	+.5
American Airlines Gp (AAL)		+1.27	8	Nu Holdings Ltd (NU)	4.08	27	-56 <b>.</b> 5
Amphenol Corp (APH)	71.11	+1.57	-18.7	Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	181.77	+9.13	-38.2
Annaly Capital Mgmt (NLY)		24	-17.5	Occid Petl (OXY)	67.94	+.22	+134.4
Apple Inc (AAPL)	149.24	+3.70	-16.0	Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	75.46	+1.12	-13.3
Applied UV Inc (AUVI)	1.30	+.26	-51.9	Palantir Technol (PLTR)	8.36	+.32	-54.1
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	45.76	+.92	-8.3	Paramount Global B (PARA)	32.32	+4.30	+7.1
Bank of America (BAC)	35.99	+1.18	-19.1	Pfizer Inc (PFE)	51.34	+.67	-13.1
Barnes Group (B) Booking Holdings (BKNG)	34.74	+1.22	-25.4 -10.5	Pitney Bowes (PBI)	4.87	+.30	-26.5
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	2146.59 <del>1</del> 78.22	+1.31	+25.5	Plug Power Inc (PLUG)	16.53	+2.03	-41.4
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	99.38	+.83	-3.7	Prudential Fncl (PRU)	103.96	+2.93	-4.0
Carnival Corp (CCL)	14.87	+.78	-26.1	Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	68.65	+.59	+2.9
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)		+.32	-25.9	Raytheon Technolog (RTX)	94.95	+2.47	+10.3
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Cigna Corp (CI)	271.35	+4.86	+18.2	Rogers Corp (ROG)	262.13	+2.27	-4.0
Citigroup (C)	51.05	+3.59	-15.5	Roblox Corp (RBLX)	31.94	20	-69.0
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	42.84	+.97	-14.9	SS&C Technlogies (SSNC)	61.65	+2.15	-24.8
DiDi Global Inc (DIDI)	1.51	+.02	-69.7	Snap Inc A (SNAP)	24.54	+1.12	-47.8
Disney (DIS)	108.64	+3.46	-29.9	SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	7.05	+.14	-55.4
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	103.86	+1.83	-18.5	Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	7.05	+.60	+57.5
Eos Energy Enterpris (EOSE	1.90	+.56	-74.7	Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)		+4.51	-34.8
Ethan Allen (ETD)	24.66	+.54	-6.2				
Eversource Energy (ES)	90.06	+.79	-1.0	Starwood Prop Trust (STWD		+.47	-2.0
Ford Motor (F)	13.53	+.48	-34.9	Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)		03	-24.4
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.73	+.34	-28.3	Terex Corp (TEX)	34.34	+1.77	-21.9
Gen Dynamics (GD)	231.62	+3.82	+11.1	Tesla Inc (TSLA)		+37.24	-27.9
Gen Electric (GE)	76.40	+1.77	-19.1	Travelers Cos (TRV)	177.39	+2.89	+13.4
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Honeywell Intl (HON) Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	199.06 12.26	+5.10 +.07	-4.5 -23.0	United Rentals (URI)	290.46	+7.53	-12.6
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Intel Corp (INTC)	44.40	+1.32	-13.8	WalMart Strs (WMT)	131.35	-16.86	-9.2
Kaman (KAMN)	35.24	+1.31	-18.3	Webster Financial (WBS)	48.31	+1.98	-13.5
Keycorp (KEY)	19.22	+.69	-16.9	White Mtns Insur (WTM)	1192.08	+23.27	+17.6
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	56.00	+2.58	-18.0	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	59.88	+1.84	+21.4
M&T Bank (MTB)	170.74	+6.87	+11.2	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	53.20	+2.29	-31.3
MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	35.69	+.62	-20.5	Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	18.49	+.97	-18.3
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# **OPINION**

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# Reversing Roe will make democracy harder to fix

By Clive Crook
Bloomberg Opinion

If the Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade, as the recently leaked draft opinion suggests, arguments over how to regulate abortion will move from the courts to the legislatures, in Washington, D.C., and 50 state capitals. Many critics of the decision, and even some of its defenders — I find myself in both camps — say this is where the debate belongs.

I wish I could agree. But I am not optimistic that America's legislatures, as they actually exist, will guide the country to a better outcome.

The case for a legislative solution stems from the idea that it was a mistake for the court to arrogate such an intensely political issue to itself. When basic values are contested, they should be settled democratically, not by judicial fiat. Overturning Roe will therefore force legislatures to do their job, promoting discussion and compromise, instead of freezing a bitter, unresolved conflict in place for 50 years.

The problems with this theory begin with the fact that abortion implicates fundamental rights and liberties — those of women and (according to your moral convictions) the unborn. Understandings

of fundamental rights and liberties should indeed be enshrined in constitutions: That's what constitutions are for. But they should be written and amended through a representative process, not by judges.

Ideally, that process would give rise to a sufficiently strong consensus about rights and liberties, which would then shape the constitution, which judges would then apply to constrain the day-to-day actions of legislative majorities.

Ireland offers an example of how such a process can work. In 2018, the citizens of a rapidly secularizing country voted by referendum to change the constitution so that it no longer said a fetus has a right to life. Legislation to regulate abortions was henceforth allowed, and parliament passed a law permitting them to be carried out in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, or later if the health of the mother was at serious risk. Voters supported the amendment by a 2-to-1 margin.

The new law — preserving, by the way, restrictions that most U.S. abortion-rights campaigners would regard as intolerable — also commanded wide support. Controversy on the issue hasn't ended, but it's milder than in the U.S., and ordinary semifunctional politics resumed.

Is that the model? Such resolution is

unimaginable in the U.S. — partly because amending the Constitution is impossibly difficult, but even more because the country is more closely and more furiously divided on the underlying moral issue.

Consider one likely scenario if (and when?) Roe is overturned. The most liberal states would provide abortion pretty much on demand. The conservative states would impose outright bans. Those in middle would strike a balance.

Whatever you think of that prospect, it's no formula for constitutional stability or a more civil style of politics. Abortion policy, remember, implicates fundamental rights and liberties — rights and liberties that are, or should be, encoded in the Constitution. Remember too that Americans like nothing so much as litigation, which will require the involvement of the courts.

So every new effort to regulate or deregulate abortion will face legal challenge. Either this Supreme Court or one of its successors will be pressed to intervene. Overturning Roe v. Wade settles no constitutional aspect of the controversy. In fact, it militates against constitutional stability, both by further calling the court's political independence into question and by repudiating the presumption of deference to precedent.

The outlook for calmer politics is no more promising. The controversy over abortion will most likely intensify. Positions on abortion and every other tribally divisive issue will harden. As the battle between Right and Wrong rages on every front, an increasingly polarized political system will indulge extremism, reject moderation on principle and leave the larger part of an exhausted electorate disenfranchised. No justice, no peace, as they say.

Abortion has crippled U.S. politics not because the Supreme Court presumed to hoist the issue away from legislators, but because the American system of government is in thrall to true believers who see any kind of compromise as defeat. A polity committed to this principle cannot settle, as Ireland and most other countries in Europe have, for muddled outcomes that acknowledge moral complexity.

So I'm afraid I can't quite buy the notion that America's politicians will do better than the judiciary on this issue. Right now I see no sign that they are interested in anything but deepening America's divisions for partisan gain.

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# From voodoo to MAGA to Buffalo



Paul Krugman

I never thought I'd say this, but I miss voodoo economics.

It was shocking at the time when a crank economic doctrine the claim that tax cuts pay for themselves — became in effect

the official Republican Party line. It was dismaying to see that doctrine's hold on the party become ever more entrenched even as the evidence for its falsity — the Clinton economic boom, the lackluster performance of the Bush economy even before the 2008 financial crisis, the tax-cut debacle in Kansas, the failure of the Trump tax cuts to generate an investment boom — kept accumulating.

And voodoo economics continues to do real damage. The Republicans who control Mississippi, a poor state with desperately underfunded educational programs that's closing hospitals, recently moved to boost the state's economy by ... cutting taxes.

As far as I know, however, diatribes about the evils of high marginal tax rates haven't inspired any acts of domestic terrorism.

As has been widely reported, the suspect accused of fatally shooting 10 people in Buffalo is a devotee of "replacement theory," which claims that sinister elites — especially Jews, of course — are deliberately bringing in immigrants to displace and disempower white Americans. So were the men charged with massacres at a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018 and an El Paso Walmart in 2019.

Replacement theory used to be a fringe doctrine, but these days, in at best a thinly disguised form, it is attracting significant mainstream support within the GOP. And this mainstream acceptance helps it spread.

As The New York Times has documented, Tucker Carlson's Fox News show has amplified the doctrine more than 400 times. And lest you dismiss Carlson as a mere media figure, remember David Frum's dictum: "Republicans originally thought Fox worked for us. Then we discovered that we work for Fox."

In any case, a growing number of prominent GOP politicians also espouse barely veiled versions of replacement theory.

Elise Stefanik, the third-ranking Republican in the House, has run Facebook ads claiming that Democrats want to grant



Rep. Elise Stefanik of New York, the No. 3 Republican in the House, has espoused a version of replacement theory. **ALEX BRANDON/AP 2021** 

amnesty to immigrants in the country illegally to "overthrow our current electorate." J.D. Vance, the Republican nominee for Senate in Ohio, claims that "Biden's open border" is bringing "more Democrat voters pouring into this country."

Why is the paranoid style taking over the Republican Party? Facts have little to do with it. Some of the most anti-immigrant politicians come from places with hardly any immigrants: Fewer than 5% of Ohioans and fewer than 4% of the residents of Stefanik's district, in upstate New York, are foreign-born. In New York City the share is almost 38%.

Nor does there seem to be a popular groundswell driving this political shift. Yes, large numbers of Americans are anti-immigrant, racially hostile, or both. But this has always been true. Public opinion seems, if anything, to be more favorable to immigration than in the past; indicators of racial tolerance, like approval of interracial marriage, are at historic highs.

What has changed, however, is the behavior of Republican elites, who used to push back against conspiracy theories but now cheerfully embrace them whenever it seems politically expedient.

Which, I'd argue, is where voodoo economics comes in — not as an idea but as a determinant of the kind of people who became Republican politicians.

The rise of supply-side economics coincided with the rise of movement conservatism — an interlocking network of elected officials, media organizations, think tanks and lobbying firms. Because the movement's core ideology involved reducing taxes on the rich, it was lavishly supported by billionaires and corporate interests, and this in turn meant that it offered job security to anyone who remained sufficiently loyal.

Who was attracted to this movement? Many were careerists: people happy to serve as apparatchiks, following whatever the party line happened to be at the moment. They may have signed up to promote low taxes and a weaker safety net, but most of the party immediately went MAGA when the winds shifted.

Stefanik is a perfect example: a Paul Ryan protege who pivoted seamlessly to full Trumpism, including false claims of election fraud, and now to promotion of the great replacement theory.

Someone like Vance, who isn't a professional political operative, is actually the exception that proves the rule. His defining characteristic is opportunism: a Trump denouncer turned slavish acolyte, a self-proclaimed champion of the rural poor who opposes any program that might help them. And his very lack of an ethical center is probably why Donald Trump endorsed him.

So when I say that I miss voodoo economics, what I really mean is that I miss the illusion — which I shared — that the impact of its rise would mainly be limited to the politics of taxes and spending. What we now know is that the embrace of crank economics presaged the general moral collapse of the Republican

This collapse opened the door for paranoia and conspiracy theorists of all kinds—and the consequences have been deadly. There is, I would argue, a direct line from the Laffer curve, to Jan. 6, to Buffalo.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York Times.

# Republicans can extend their midterm inflation advantage

**By Ramesh Ponnuru**Bloomberg Opinion

Inflation is likely to be the most powerful issue working for Republicans in this year's congressional elections. Public concern over it has been rising fast. Republicans can plausibly blame President Joe Biden's administration for making the problem worse by spending too much money on a pandemic stimulus program he pushed through Congress last year, and for not taking it seriously as it emerged.

But there isn't much that Congress can do to affect the course of inflation in the short term. The Federal Reserve is in charge of monetary policy. Congress can (in principle!) pass legislation to make the economy more productive, but any changes would generally take awhile to have an effect.

That's only a small political inconvenience for Republicans. Voters are more likely to want to register their anger over inflation than pore over any candidate's plans to address it. (Elections are a blunt instrument for public control of the government.)

There are also ways that Republicans can contribute to bringing inflation down. If they did, they could both perform a useful service for the country and increase

their political advantage on the issue, at least a little.

The first is simply to support monetary tightening. A large portion of recent inflation has been caused by excessive spending throughout the U.S. economy. During the expansion prior to the arrival of COVID-19 two years ago, spending had grown by a bit less than 4% a year. Over the past year it has risen more than 10%.

Even after the Federal Reserve's March hike in interest rates, spending has been rising fast enough to keep the gap growing between actual spending levels and the pre-COVID-19 trend. By that measure, the Fed has not yet, in effect, tightened at all.

It should be encouraged to tighten money both by raising interest rates further and, maybe more important, by announcing that its goal is to bring spending levels back to the trajectory they were on before the burst of inflation.

Central bankers are sure to face pressure to ease off, especially if tightening leads to higher unemployment. Republicans should exert countervailing pressure, pointing out that getting inflation under control is the only way to achieve sustainable high employment. The Fed has made the eventual tightening more painful by delaying it, and should not delay further. Republicans could also explore legislation

to make the stabilization of spending a statutory goal of the Federal Reserve, giving that goal more credibility.

And while no one should oversell how much or how fast policy changes can address inflation by expanding supply, some such changes are worth pursuing. Former President Donald Trump's tariffs on steel and aluminum never made much sense as either a national security or job protection measure, and his tariffs on China have largely failed to achieve their objectives. Abandoning them would, as the Peterson Institute for International Economics puts it, "provide a temporary downward shock to prices." (It's worth noting, however, that lifting the tariffs on China would require mounting an argument to win over skeptics.)

Congress could also remove barriers to energy production — something Republicans are calling for — and to the automation of ports. Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, has a bill that applies deregulation to transportation-sector logjams, and another one to increase housing supply. These measures would probably make the economy a bit more productive even if inflation subsides. They would also provide a way for Congress to show that it is working to bring prices down.

ring prices down. Finally, Republicans should block proposals that would make inflation worse. Many economists think widespread student debt relief would have this effect, and that the Democrats' "Build Back Better" spending legislation would as well.

Congress could also consider delaying the spending of some of the money it is devoting to infrastructure projects so that more of it happens after labor shortages and supply disruptions ease. That would produce more infrastructure improvement per dollar spent.

This is hardly an exhaustive list. The point is that when Republicans face the question, "What are you going to do about inflation?" they can offer many partial answers. Democrats would be wise to go along with some of these ideas, too, and even to propose them first. But some of them, such as the ones that involve taking on unions, are a more natural fit for Republicans. All of these political considerations are meaningful, however, only on the margins.

No matter what politicians in either party do, the cost of living is going to be front of mind for voters this fall.

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# STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT JUVENILE MATTERS

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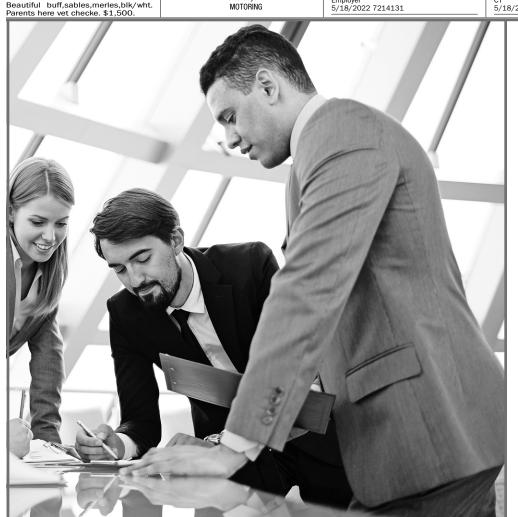
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### **OBITUARIES**

# Mack, Irine M. Tomolonis (Tymkow)

Irine M. (Tymkow) Tomolonis Mack, 90, of Charlotte, North Carolina passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 14, 2022. Irine was born in Windsor, Connecticut on July 14, 1931 to Joseph and Katherina Tymkow. Irine is predeceased by her husbands, Joseph Tomolonis

and Edward Mack III; her brother, Joseph Tymkow; and her sisters, Nadia Fischer and Vera Hunter. She is survived by her children, Susan Capone

(Stephen), Cindy Scavotto (Carl), and Dr. Richard Tomolonis (Marialaina); her grandchildren, Dr. Stephen Capone III (Kathryne), Andrew Capone, Jennifer Capone, Nicole Scavotto, Matthew Scavotto, Audrey Tomolonis, Eleanor Tomolonis, Benjamin Tomolonis, and Jackson Tomolonis; her great-grandson, Rhodes Capone; her special friend, Ethel Tomolonis; and many other extended family members.

Irine's children and grandchildren were her pride and joy. She will be missed by all who knew her.

. A memorial service will be held at a later date in Windsor, Connecticut.

In lieu of flowers and to honor Irine's Ukrainian heritage, please consider a donation to support the Ukranian people in their time of need. Suggestions are UNICEF, Doctors without Borders, and World Central Kitchen. To share condolences, please visit www.mcewenmint-

hillchapel.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

# Robinson, Janet (Huber)



Janet Helen (Huber) Robinson. 81. New Haven, CT passed away on Friday, April 22, 2022 at Yale New Haven Hospital, after a series of health complications.

Janet was born on January 19, 1941 to Mary (Moore) Huber and Carl Huber in New Haven, CT. After graduating from Hillhouse High School in 1958, she went on to earn a Bachelors of Arts from Southern Connecticut State College.

After graduation, she taught 4th Grade at Mt. Carmel School in Hamden, CT and was a substitute teacher in public and private schools in southern New Hampshire and New Haven,

CT. She earned her license to practice real estate in 1984 and she enjoyed that work for nearly 30 years with William Raveis Real Estate, Cuozzo Associates/ Press-Cuozzo, Roe Curtis and Norman Properties.

Janet was married to David F. Robinson (b. 1936- d. 2005) from 1966 to 1985, who worked for Roadway Express for 32 Years. When Roadway Express honored David with a Salesforce award, they made an award for lanet, that said "You did good, tool."

Janet, that said "You did good, too!" A life-long learner, Janet was fascinated by archeology, early civilizations and early New England history. An avid treasure hunter, Janet was sure to find a needle in a haystack at open markets across the state. At antique shows, she was known to impart knowledge to friends and vendors about jewelry, patterns of china, cut glass, pressed glass, and quilting.

Janet had a creative energy, and a keen eye. She loved to sew and wore her own creations from as early as 9 and throughout her adult life. Her scarves and pocketbooks were coveted gifts, and her valentines cards and collages continue to be framed and displayed by family and friends. Her valentines were featured in an article

in the New Haven Register. Janet was active in supporting the Sister Cities movement in the 1980s, and hosted students from Avignon, France and Tamar Sachar, the Deputy Mayor of Ramat Gan, Israel, Chairperson of The Committee for Foreign Relations in her home.

Janet was also very proud of her Elm City roots, and enjoyed availing herself to all of the cultural assets of the city, particularly Yale Art Gallery, Yale Center for British Art, Concerts at Woolsey Hall and was a volunteer Docent at the Peabody Museum. She was enriched by travel, and was grateful to have visited Europe multiple times. Provincetown, MA was one of her favorite places. She instilled that enjoyment in her daughters, advising them to take every chance to travel – which they do!

Janet was predeceased by Carl Huber (father) Mary (May) Huber (mother), Jack Huber (Brother) and Jeanne Treanor (Sister). She is survived by her daughters Kerry K. Robinson (New York, NY), Catherine (Kate) C. Robinson, her husband Robert P. Vietzke, and her grandsons Alexander R. Vietzke and Theodore R. Vietzke, all of West Hartford, CT.

We would like to recognize the excellent and compassionate care given by the Doctors, Nurses and staff at the Heart and Vascular Unit at Yale New Haven Hospital, and VITAS Inpatient Hospice Care.

A visitation will be held at the Celentano Funeral Home, 424 Elm St., New Haven CT on Friday May 20th, 2022 from 5:00 - 7:00 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday May 21, 2022 at 10:00 AM in St. Mary Church 5 Hillhouse Ave., New Haven, CT.

Interment will follow at St. Lawrence Cemetery.
Memorial donations may be made to the New Haven Public Library Foundation at NHFPL Foundation, 133 Elm Street, New Haven, CT 06510

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# Adams, Annette Leger

Annette Leger Adams, 77, of Farmington, formerly of Colchester and Hartford, passed away peacefully on Monday, May 9, 2022, after a courageous struggle with many difficult medical issues over the past several ways of the past several ways and the past several ways of the eral years. She worked for many years at the U.S. Post Office and United Tool and Die. Upon her retirement, she moved to Colchester, CT, where she enjoyed sports, antiquing, peace and quiet, and tending her garden. Annette is survived by a daughter Elissa Adams Radmanovich (Ryan); a son, Robert (Heidi); six grandchildren, Ellie, Indy, Ean, Silas, Ava and Sophia; her sister Louise and husband Steve Kushman; a niece, and a nephew and his family. Annette was predeceased by her parents Zoel and Phyllis Barrieau Leger and her sister Pauline. Annette will be laid to rest in a private

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ceremony. Online condolences may be made at www.

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# Dixon Burnham Brown, Emma Jean (Dixon)



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Emma Jean Dixon Burnham Brown, 82 of West Hartford passed away peacefully on Monday, May 9th surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Hartford to the late Arthur and Willie (White)

attended Hartford Emma public schools and was graduate of Hartford

Public High School class of 1958. After high school, Emma was employed for a short period of time at G. Fox & Company and as head cashier of Giant Food Supermarket, Hartford. She began her career working for the State Department of Education, Fiscal Services until her retirement after 25 years of service.

Emma was an elegant and classy lady with an infectious smile and warm temperament that drew people in. To know her was to love her. She enjoyed listening to jazz and to the group After 7, travelling to experience new places, cultures and meeting people and the casino. Fashionista best describes Emma's sophistication and fashionable attire; she treated herself well. Emma also spent quality time with her family and especially enjoyed spending holidays and birthdays with her nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and was affectionately known as "Auntie Jeannie" to them all. She was the family's favorite Aunt. She enjoyed her life to the fullest and more so after retirement. Our beloved Emma "Auntie Jeannie" will be fondly remembered for her beautiful smile and kind hearted personality.

Emma is survived by two sisters, Iwilla Dixon Peggins of Windsor, Christine Dixon Smith of Cromwell; the maof Windsor, Christine Dixon Smith of Cromwell; the matriarch of the family, Ruth Dixon of Bloomfield. Emma leaves to mourn her passing, step-daughters, Ruby Brown, Cynthia Fuller and Pamela Hinds all of Atlanta, GA. A devoted niece, Tracy E. Peggins of Windsor, Anyango Yaa As-antewaa (Holly J. Smith) of Hartford and Sharon Y. Shell of Avon; nephews, Derek A. Peggins of Hartford, Alonzo Peggins of Windsor, Lebron Sumpter of Miami, FL and Erik C. Smith of St. Petersburg, FL and a host of great pieces and nephews and great-great a host of great nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her siblings, Joe White, Rosa Lee Dixon Wright and George "Pink Panther" Dixon and nephew Patrick E. Peggins. The Family would also like to extend a Special Thank You to the Hebrew Center for Health and Rehabilitation for their continuous special care and compassion, the Constellation Hospice Team for providing comfort care and support and to Karen Bailey Addison for her support throughout Emma's journey.

Services will be held at All Faith Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, May 18th, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., followed by a service at 11:00 a.m. Burial will take place immediately after at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery where she will be laid to rest. At the request of the family, masks must be worn.

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# Shedroff, Herbert



Herbert Shedroff, son of Edward and Rose Shedroff, loving husband, father and grandfather, died on Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn. He was 89.

Herb was born and grew up in Colchester, Conn. After graduating from Bacon Academy in 1951, he enlisted in the

Navy and served through 1955. On his return, he devoted his life to education, attending Willimantic State Teachers College (now Eastern Connecticut State University), graduating in 1959. He taught science in East Hampton and went on to become principal of Gilead Hill Elementary School in Hebron. He spent 25 years, from 1969 to 1994, as the principal of Dominick F. Burns Elementary School in Hartford.

On the occasion of his retirement from Burns, the Hartford Courant ran a profile of Herb. Students and colleagues praised him as a steady force, a role model who took the reins of an overcrowded school at the tail end of the turbulent 1960s. He was, they said, the first person in in the mornings, the last to leave in the evenings. "He's the captain of the ship," a colleague said. "If something goes wrong and he's there, you know everything's going to be fine."

In the Courant, as well as in a 1989 story in The New York Times about economic disparities in Connecticut schools, Herb is described as always having his door open to students and his eyes open to the challenges they confronted. He was proud of an addition to Burns that was completed in 1992 and dedicated in his honor. The expansion made possible, for the first time in Herb's tenure, for all Burns students to learn under the same roof. "Public schools are merely a portion of society, so if there are problems in a societal setting, it's a reflection of the school," Herb told the Courant. "We can't become part of the problem. We can't express fear. Our rule is to be a solution to the problem.

In his retirement, Herb continued to work as a student teacher supervisor at the University of Saint Joseph and the University of Hartford.

Known for his firm handshake, quick wit and direct, nonnensense approach with people, Herb was a devoted fan of the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots. He loved animals, especially his cats Yogi and Boo-Boo. He walked five miles a day.

Herb will be missed by his wife Harriet, of West Hartford; his son Mike Shedroff and his husband Linwood, of Windsor; his daughter Lisa Cooper and her husband Chuck, of Narbeth, Penn.; his stepchildren Susan Wilkinson and Melissa Kirsch; and his grandchildren Frie Schlosinger Baniel Schlosinger and Emma dren Eric Schlesinger, Daniel Schlesinger and Emma Wilkinson.

A graveside service will be held on Thurs., May 19, at 11:00 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery, 200 Whitman Ave.,

West Hartford. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

# Kehoe, Claire



Claire (Bruno) Kehoe, 92, of South Windsor, beloved wife of the late Henry J. Kehoe died peacefully on Friday, May 13, 2022, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Claire was born in Hartford, CT, on July 3, 1929, daughter of the late Joseph and Julia (Mancuso) Bruno. She grew up in the South End of Hartford and was a graduate of Bulkeley High School.

She met and married Henry, the love of her life, on April 29, 1950, and they were married for 50 years. They began their lives together in Hartford, before moving to Vernon in 1960, where she lived for most of her life. In her earlier years she enjoyed modeling for Brown Thompson's. Claire then went on to work at Travelers Insurance, Em's Bake Shop and for the Vernon School System for 25 years retiring in May 1995. She loved the beach, especially the CT. Coast at Sound View and family vacations at Hawks Nest. Claire enjoyed playing cards, Mah Jong, and cribbage. She also enjoyed bingo, puzzles, and cheering for the NY Yankees and UCONN Women's Basketball. Claire was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary #2046, the Vernon Senior Center, and was also part of a group called Club Girls. She enjoyed traveling and cruising. Clairs was a strong and proud traveling and cruising. Claire was a strong and proud cancer survivor. A kind, caring, loving, and devoted mother, grandmother, sister, Aunt, and friend to many, she will be dearly missed. She leaves her children, Michael H. Kehoe of Tulelake, CA., Karen M. Owen of South Windsor whom she made her home with, Joseph P. Kehoe and his wife Barbara of Coventry, and Kathleen P. Kehoe and his wife Barbara of Coventry, and Kathleen A. Pleasanton and her husband David of Rocky Hill; her sister, Dee Bordonaro and her husband Manny of Ellabell, GA; her sister-in-law, Rosemary Bruno of South Windsor; and her grandchildren whom she adored, Michael P. Owen, and Kyle S. Owen both of South Windsor. She also leaves her Goddaughters, Patty Trudell and Pamela Pecoraro and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph Bruno Jr., and Ralph Bruno, and her granddaughters, Sarah Kathleen Owen, and Kristina Marie Owen. Her family would like to thank St. Francis Hospital for all the care she was given in her final days. A special thank you to her primary doctor Dr. Yusra Anis -Anwar. Her family will receive friends on Sunday, May 22, 2022, from 2-5 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, May 23, 2022, at 9:30 a.m., meeting directly at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Burial will follow at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Heart Association. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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# Rice, Leonard S. "Lenny"



Leonard "Lenny" Sylvester Rice, 90, of East Hartford, went home to be with His Lord peacefully on Friday, May 13, Lenny was the son of the late

Norman and Vera Rice of East Hartford. He was predeceased by his brother, Floyd Rice. He leaves behind two nieces, Debbie Sims and her husband Lynn of New Lenox, IL, and Dawn Alice Bochover and her husband Guy of Kalamazoo, MI; and a

nephew, Floyd Rice, Jr. of Laredo, TX. Lenny was predeceased by his nephew, Douglas Rice of Homewood, IL. Douglas's wife, Patty still lives in Homewood. He also leaves behind many grandnieces and grandnephews.

Born in Bow, NH, Lenny graduated from Concord High School in 1949 and then studied Popular Piano and Arranging at the Phil Saltman School of Music in Boston, graduating in 1952. After college, he enlisted in the Army and spent 16 months in Korea as an Assignment Sergeant during the Korean Conflict. After he was discharged from the Army, he joined his parents who were now living in East Hartford and began working for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He spent 40 years at Pratt, working as a Contracts Administrator, and retired in 1993.

In 1959, while living in East Hartford, he was invited to use his piano abilities at a new church being founded in West Hartford by Wendell Mullen, his brother's brother-in-law. Lenny played the piano at the second service of what would become Farmington Avenue Baptist Church. Lenny was a charter member and spent the next 63 years as the organist of the church. He was fondly known "Uncle Lenny" to members of FABC for years to come. After retirement from Pratt, Lenny volunteered for the next 20 years at the Hartford Christian Academy, a ministry of the church, investing in the lives of many students by sharing his love of

Lenny particularly enjoyed spending time with family and friends at his cottage on Amston Lake. He also loved to travel, taking over 30 cruises in his lifetime. Lenny's family would like to express sincere appreciation to the staff of Middlewoods of Farmington, Accent Hospice and his primary caregiver, Francine Channer, for the excellent care and support they provided.

His family will receive friends on Sunday, May 22, 3:30-5:30 p.m., with a Funeral Service at 5:30 p.m., at the Farmington Avenue Baptist Church, 155 Mountain Rd., West Hartford, with the Rev. Jeremy Sweatt officiating. Burial will be held on Monday, May 23, 10 a.m. Silver Lane Cemetery, 1280 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Donations may be sent to the Farmington Avenue Baptist Church Music Fund. To leave a condolence online, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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# **Turner, Thomas**



Thomas Turner, 53, of West Hartford passed away on Saturday, May 14, 2022. Tom was a Conard graduate and proud that his three children, Dylan, Kara and Ali are Chieftain graduates as well. He was married to his wife, Maura, for 27 years. Tom was adored by his caring mother Mary and sister Susan. He was predeceased by his father and

side kick, Robert Turner. Tom's career included owner of SealBest Construction and Property Manager for Misterscapes at the CT Fastrak. "Tuna" had a great sense of humor and was a caring son, nephew, brother, husband, father, uncle, and a best friend to all.

A private Funeral Mass will be held at St. Peter Claver Church, West Hartford. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital via www.stjude.org. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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# **Buckland, Lorette Anne**



Lorette Anne Buckland, age 81 of Southington CT, passed away Wednesday May 11, 2022. She was the daughter of the late John Vincent Sr. and Frances (Davis) Mascolo. Lorette loved growing up with her family's lovely summers camping at Hammonasset Beach State Park where Beach State Park where Lorette first met her future husband Bruce Lee Buckland.

Some 20 years later, they found each other again to reunite and marry. Together they owned Buckland Cycles, a Yamaha and Honda motorcycle business with locations in Plainville, Torrington, and Waterbury. Bruce and Lorette spent their vacation time at their cabin in Mount Holly Vermont with her children, grandchildren, and in-laws Guy and Mae Buckland. Lorette also had a knack for remodeling houses and creating beautiful landscaping with flowers and sculptures. She struggled with a lifelong neurological condition and later had a 6-year long battle with debilitation from stroke. She has now been reunited with her beloved husband Bruce in heaven. She is also predeceased by her brother, John V. Mascolo Jr.

Lorette leaves behind her two daughters Laureen Hobbs of Florida, Caryn Dickau and husband Edward of California, 3 grandchildren Jason, Adam, and Scott, 5 great grandchildren, brother Lee Mascolo and wife Susan of Florida, sister Lynne Miller of NY, sister inlaw Sheila Mascolo of Connecticut, in addition many favorite" nephews and a godson. Lorette will be sadly missed, our memory is a keepsake from which we will never part.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 10:30am at Oak Hill Cemetery, Flanders Rd., Southington. DellaVecchia Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements. To leave an online condolence, please visit www.dellavecchiasouthington.com

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## LaMonte, Dominic



It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that his family announces the passing of Dominic LaMonte, 76, of Ft. Myers, FL on February 5th, 2022. He was born in New Britain, CT., the son of the late Dominic and Jennie LaMonte. He worked as an electrician and plumber for 32 years at Dyno Nobel in

Simsbury, CT. He retired in 2009 and has lived in his "Paradise" Ft. Myers, FL., since 2012. He is survived by his loving wife, Carol LaMonte and his children Dominic Jr, Thomas, Dawn, James (Angela), Christopher and Jennifer. He also leaves behind 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother William LaMonte (Patricia) in Burlington, CT. and his sister Cynthia Pearson (Bryant) in Ft. Myers, FL., and a multitude of nieces and nephews who adored him. Dominic is predeceased by his siblings Evelyn Ziegler, Dolores Olson, Marie Cianci, Jeanne Sowin, Joseph LaMonte and Frank LaMonte. A memorial service to honor Dominic will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain, CT on May 21st at 10am.

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# **Rotundo, Frances**



Frances Rotundo, 57, of East Hampton passed away peacefully Saturday May 14, 2022 after a long, brave battle with cancer. Born March 23, 1965 in Melbourne Australia she was the daughter of Antonio Rotundo and the late Michelina (Fazio) Rotundo. Fran was a long time resident

Hampton but lived for many years, enjoying the sunshine in Orange Beach, Alabama. For decades, Fran was an owner and operator of a successful clean-

ing business in East Hampton & Alabama. Her love and selfless devotion brought her back to East

Hampton to help care for her father. Fran enjoyed the beach, entertaining, spending time with her friends, family and throwing the best parties Cone Rd. has ever

Besides her father she is survived by her brother Frank Rotundo and his wife Meg of Fort Wayne, Indiana, sister Rosa Rotundo McGibney and her husband Richard of Torrance, California, countless aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews. In her final days Fran was cared for by her devoted and loving nieces, Kristine Rotundo, her husband David and Andrea Mancuso. Fran battled cancer for over 17 years, through all of its ups and downs, we thank Lori Weech who stood by her side, was her most valiant partner in crime & Nurse Ratchet. Fran also leaves behind Boo Boo, the best cat in the whole wide world.

Friends may call at the Spencer Funeral Home 112 Main St. East Hampton on Friday May 20 th from 10AM until 11AM. A Funeral service will take place at 11AM in the funeral home followed by burial in St. Patrick Cemetery. To leave online condolences please visit www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com

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# Wall, Gordon B.



Gordon Baldwin Wall passed peacefully May 9, 2022. He was born October 15, 1928 in Middletown, CT, the son of Caroline (Baldwin) and Edbert Wall. He graduated from Kent School in 1947 and Wesleyan University in 1951. He was involved in sports during his school years, participating in football, hockey, wrestling and most memorably for him, crew. As a member of the

1947 eight-man crew team that capped off its undefeated season by winning the Thames Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta, he was inducted into the Kent School Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean conflict. Upon his return home, he began his career at Connecticut Spring and Stamping Corporation where he remained until his retirement in 1992. Gordon married Marjorie Hathaway

on October 12, 1957. They moved to West Hartford where they raised their family. Gordon was an avid golfer, a member of the Lyman Orchard Mens Golf Club for many, many years. He loved the shoreline, spending every summer of his life at the cottage built by his grandfather in Westbrook.

Gordon was predeceased in 1998 by his beloved wife, Marjorie. He leaves to cherish his memory his son, Gordon, Jr., wife Elizabeth and daughters, Stephanie and Christina; his daughter, Susan Griesbach and husband, David. As well as his brother, Edbert, Jr., wife Elizabeth and their children, Robert, Karen and their families. He was also predeceased by his nephew Stephen.

A private memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittle

funeralservice.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

# Barnes, Jeffrey A.



Jeffrey Alan Barnes, of Enfield, entered into eternal rest surrounded by his family after a hard-fought battle with colon cancer on May 13, 2022.

He was the beloved husband to Jennifer (Pieper) Barnes and loving father to the best things that ever happened to him, his sons Anthony James Barnes and Joseph

Barnes.

Born December 14, 1970, in Hartford, CT to Andrea (Weigert) Tatlock and the late Larry Barnes. He graduated from Bloomfield H.S. and shortly after started his career with the State of Connecticut, Department of Corrections. Jeffrey retired after 20 years of service and he spent his retirement with his sons, going to school and sporting events. Jeff coached Enfield recreation basketball, Enfield little league and the Enfield Reds. He loved to throw a good party, play cards with family and friends and say highly inappropriate things to make you laugh.

Jeffrey is survived by his beloved mother Andrea Tatlock and loving step-father Steven Tatlock, his sister Jaime Wyman and her husband Ralph. He also leaves behind his Aunt Noreen Stannard, Uncle Norman Weigert, Aunt Karen Rojas and her husband Carlos Rojas, Uncle John Weigert, Uncle David Weigert and his wife Renee Weigert, Aunt Joanne (predeceased) and her husband Michael Ferris. He also leaves many cherished cousin, nieces and nephews and friends.

Relatives and friends may gather with his family during calling hours on Saturday, May 21, 2022 from1:00 to 3:00 pm at Browne Memorial Chapels, Enfield followed by a celebration of his life at the Enfield Elks Club. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105-9959. To leave an action condenses measured for the family visit ways. online condolence message for the family visit: www. brownememorialchapels.com.

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# Doherty, Father Edward C.



Father Edward C. Doherty, 86 of East Hampton, passed away May 13th peacefully in his sleep. He was born on a farm in Urris, County Donegal, Ireland in 1935, one of ten children to Neal and Mary Doherty. He was predeceased by eight siblings MaryAnne Jordan, Cecile Dohertv. Doherty,

Anthony Doherty, Phillip Doherty, Margaret Doherty, Susan Haswell, John Doherty and Sheila Doherty. He is survived by his sister Bridget Callan of Glastonbury and numerous pieces and nephone Father Patrick. numerous nieces and nephews. Father Doherty was Ordained in 1969 at Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, CT. In addition, he held multiple graduate degrees from Catholic University and the University of

In the 1970's, he and Sister Siobhan Kelly, PhD founded Roncalli Institute with the mission of compassionate care for the elderly. Roncalli grew in the coming decades to over 35 elderly care facilities. Roncalli was the family name of Pope John Paul XXIII, who as an elderly man changed one of the world's largest institutions, the Roman Catholic Church. Roncalli represents a change in attitude towards the needs of the elderly and the sick.

Father Doherty had a developer's eye and an instinct that led to exceptional real estate acquisitions. None more visible than the acquisition of Saint Clements Castle in 1992. He then undertook a major restoration of the estate and its gardens. The property was soon donated to Saint Clements Foundation, Inc., a 501(c)3 non-profit to preserve the estate and its art treasures. The Foundation is now a key source of funding for its ongoing mission of charitable giving

A Funeral Mass will be held at Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell at 5:30pm on Tuesday May 24, 2022.

A Wake in the Irish tradition will be held at Saint Clements Castle at 6:00pm on Wednesday May 25, 2022 to celebrate the life of Father Doherty.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Saint Clements Foundation, Inc. at PO Box 427, Portland, CT 06480.

"Caring is more than a personal choice; it is a divine command from the Lord."  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{ECD}}$ 

The Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main Street, Portland is in charge of arrangements.

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# Silva, Patricia I.



Patricia "Pat" I. (Deschenes) Silva, 53, of New Britain, beloved wife of Guillermo Silva, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 10, 2022, at home. Born in Hartford on September 16, 1968, the daughter of the late Charles D. Deschenes Sr. She was raised in Hartford and attended Harford High School. Pat was a truck driver for many years

for the Hartford Courant and then for GKN Aerospace before falling ill. Pat's door was always open for a cup of coffee. She enjoyed BINGO, loved making people laugh and she always had a smile on her face that was contagious. She was the rock of her family and was always there for them no matter what. She is survived her mother, Kathleen (Murphy) Martin of Windsor, her husband, Guillermo Silva of New Britain, her daughters, Angela M. Viveiros of Bristol, Kristine A. Abore and her husband Samuel of Middletown, Kattie L. Viveiros of New Britain and Monica I. Silva of New Britain, her sons, David G. Silva and Timothy C. Silva of New Britain, her 9 grandchildren, her sister, Michelle Mott of Windsor Locks and her brother Charles D. Deschenes Jr., of New Britain and many beloved nieces and nephews. Patricia's family will receive friends on Friday May 20, 2022, from 4-7PM at the Carmon Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, CT 06095. A Funeral Service will take place at Carmon's on Saturday May 22, 2022, at 10AM. Burial will follow in Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. In lieu of flowers donations in Patricia's memory may be made to The ALS Association Connecticut Chapter, 4 Oxford Road - Unit E4 - Milford, CT 06460. For condolences, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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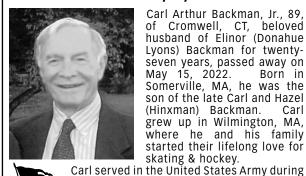
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# Backman, Jr, Carl



Carl Arthur Backman, Jr., 89, of Cromwell, CT, beloved husband of Elinor (Donahue Lyons) Backman for twentyseven years, passed away on May 15, 2022. Born in Somerville, MA, he was the son of the late Carl and Hazel (Hinxman) Backman. Carl grew up in Wilmington, MA, where he and his family started their lifelong love for skating & hockey.

the Korean War earning the rank of Sergeant After graduating from UMASS on the GI bill, Carl raised his family in Wilmington and was active in many organizations through the years including Selectman and the Redevelopment Authority. His love for hockey continued with coaching and memberships to varying skating clubs, committees and teams. When he moved to Cromwell, Carl continued to play hockey at Champions up until he was 81 years old. Along with his wife, Carl is survived by a son, Carl A. Backman, III of Haverhill, MA; a daughter, Janet Backman of Wilmington, daughter-in-law, Donna Backman of North Andover, a sister, Janet (Backman) Waugh of Austin, TX; stepsons, Christopher Lyons of Wethersfield, Peter Lyons (Debbie) of East Aurora, NY; step daughter, Jeanne Delisle (David) of Cromwell and step daughter-in-law, Cynthia Lyons of Uxbridge, MA; four loving grandchildren, Laurie Backman Hasham (John), Caralyn Backman, Elysie Backman and Jessica Backman; two great grandchildren, Marina and Ryan Hasham and many step grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, Carl was predeceased by a son, Kevin P. Backman; two brothers, Knute and Leon Backman; a step son, John J. Lyons and a step daughterin-law, Sue-Ellen Lyons.

Carl will be remembered for his love of hockey, sports, blacksmithing and family and will be missed.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 21st at 11:00 am at the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main Street, Cromwell. Burial will follow at Village Cemetery in Old Wethersfield where full military honors will be accorded. Family and friends may call on Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 am at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in Carl's memory may be made to the Pan-Mass Challenge / Team SuzyQ (PMC. org) which Carl supported as a team member riding 192 miles in the fight against cancer. Cromwell Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www. doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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# Campion, William M.

William M Campion of Southington and formerly of South Glastonbury passed away in his sleep on May 16th 2022 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, New 16th 2022 at the Hospital of Central Connecticut, New Britain. Born November 16th 1936, he was the son of the late William E. and Dorothy (McKean) Campion. Bill lived in South Glastonbury until he joined the Air Force in September of 1954. Later he lived in the Washington DC area before moving back home to South Glastonbury. Bill spent the later part of his life living in Southington CT. He had several careers over the years and had a passion for horse racing. He will deeply be missed by his family. Surviving are his sister Virginia (Campion) Bednarz of Portland CT, his niece Carol and her husband Greg Thompson of Rocky Hill, his two nephew's Brian Christensen and his wife Patricia of nephew's Brian Christensen and his wife Patricia of Portland, Bruce Christensen of Bolton, one grandniece and two grandnephew's. A Graveside service will be held on Friday, May 20, 2022 at 2:00 pm at Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call on Friday, May 20, 2022 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm at Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. For online condo-lences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com



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# Hoffman, Sanders H.



Sanders "Sandy" H. Hoffman, 70, of Southington, passed away peacefully on May 16, at Hartford Hospital after a courageous battle cholangiocarcinoma. Sandy was born Middletown, CT on December 24, 1951 to the late Hy and Claire (Radeen) Hoffman and been had longtime Southington resident. He was

predeceased by his wife of 43 years Rachel (Bowman) Hoffman. Sandy was a graduate of Southern CT State University, and he worked as a Public Insurance Adjuster as a partner in the firm of Tancreti, Phipps, Hoffman & Biller d.b.a United Adjusters. However, his true passion was his decades-long career in high school athletics where he worked as a basketball official for the International Board of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) Board 6 and as an umpire for the Middletown Board of Umpires. Throughout his career, Sandy officiated many high school baseball and basketball tournaments, and served as the President of the Middletown Board of Umpires and both the local and state boards of IAABO. Over the years, Sandy was honored to receive many awards and recognition for his dedication to high school athletics. In 2016, he was named Umpire of the Year by the CIAC Coaches Association, and in 2020 he was inducted into the Middletown Sports Hall of Fame. Most recently, he received a lifetime achievement award from IAABO, and his local Board established an annual service award and scholarship in his name. Sandy enjoyed horse racing, trips to Saratoga, and rooting for the Atlanta Braves, the NY Giants and UCONN basketball. Most of all, he loved his family and was happiest spending time with his children and grandchildren. After a honeymoon trip to Lake George and Saratoga, NY, Sandy and Rachel returned there each year, beginning a family tradition that extended to their children and grandchildren. He will be remembered for his incredible sense of humor, quick wit, dedication to his family and a lifetime of friendships. Sandy has been an inspiration to others by showing his strong will and ability to persevere through life's most difficult challenges including both his own and his wife's simultaneous cancer journeys. Sandy is survived by his two children, daughter, Jennifer Kazakewich and her husband Michael of Milford, CT, son, Jonathan Hoffman and his wife Karessa of Maple Grove, MN and 4 grandchildren, Anna and Andrew Kazakewich and Emmalyn and Kasen Hoffman. He is also survived by his brother, Michael Hoffman and wife Rhoda of Boynton Beach, FL, many nieces and nephews and many close friends. Sandy's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the entire team at the Helen & Harry Gray Cancer Center at Hartford Hospital for their kindness, compassion and excellent care.
Donations in Sandy's memory may be made to the Helen & Harry Gray Cancer Center at Hartford Hospital - Philanthropy, 80 Seymour St, P.O. Box 5037, Hartford, CT 06102-5037 (https://giving.hartfordhospital.org/appreciate). A celebration of Sandy's life will be held at a future date. Plantsville Funeral Home has been entrusted with handling the arrangements. For online

condolences, please visit www.plantsvillefuneralhome. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

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Born in Royal Oak, Michigan, Joe graduated from the University of Michigan in 1984 and moved to the D.C. area where he served his country for 33 years as a decorated CIA officer. Upon retiring in 2016, Joe pursued a second career as an Executive Leadership Coach and facilitator. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, two sons, Alex Dorsey and Alex Gorman-Dorsey, brother John Dorsey III ,sister-in-law Kristen Williams and 2 nieces. Joe's wake and funeral were held in Falls Church, VA.

Rest in peace son-in-law

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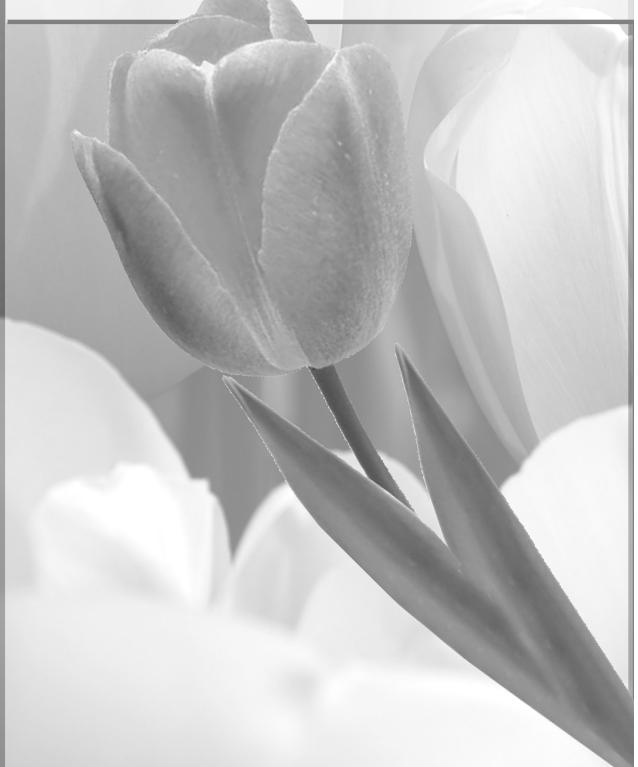
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# Middletown releases schools chief report

Some allegations, including sexual harassment, against superintendent 'more likely than not' true

By Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

MIDDLETOWN — After an investigative report found alleged sexual harassment and other management misconduct, Middletown schools are looking for a new

The Board of Education in late April began a search to replace Superintendent of Schools Michael Conner, who resigned a month before the city put out a report concluding he "more than likely" had "made romantic or sexual statements and advances toward a senior administrator that were unwelcome," the report reads.

The report capped a year of turmoil in the upper ranks of the school administration, and it's still unclear how the school board will deal with two other senior administrators whose conduct was condemned by investigators.

Board Chair Deborah Cain could

not be reached Tuesday evening, but Mayor Ben Florsheim said he believes the school system is ready to rebuild.

"This marks the end of a difficult chapter for our schools and our community, and there is much work ahead for us to do in support of our students, teachers and school staff," he said.

Florsheim urged the school board to include parents and others in that work, saying "I ask for full transparency and community involvement in the board's next steps for the district."

School union leaders said they won't accept anything less.

"Our union coalition intends to work with both the board of education and city leaders to prevent a repeat of the systemic problems that prompted the investigation," the Middletown Union Coalition said in a statement Monday.

Rumors about complaints of workplace harassment and intimidation in the school system swirled through the first half of 2021, but the school board said nothing publicly. By mid-October, the Middletown Union Coalition took the matter public by telling the council at an open meeting that it was losing hope of getting any resolution.

"Our members no longer feel safe expressing these concerns through channels provided by the Board of Education and city of Middletown," Ann Gregg, president of one of the school unions, said at the time.

Just days later, Conner put in for a leave of absence under the Family Medical Leave Act. The board agreed but gave no detailed account of what was happening. In January, the board said he had been put on administrative leave pending an independent investigation commissioned by its legal

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# Madison man on mission in Kyiv

He's gathering info from faith community — and he's not afraid

**By Helen Bennett** Hartford Courant

Lew Nescott Jr. is not one to back down from a challenge.

There have been mountaineering expeditions to the summits of Mt. McKinley, Mt. Kilimanjaro and others.

And there have been the parts of his career after working for Yale University for 20 years that brought Nescott to work in an atmospherics information-gathering role supporting the U.S.

Nescott

Marines in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, and then to work as part of an intelligence unit in the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. After that, he worked as a senior intel-

ligence analyst at the Defense Intelligence Agency's Middle East/Africa Regional Center.

Now he's in Kyiv, as Ukrainian forces work to stave off further brutal incursions by Russia's mili-

It's part of Nescott's goal to conduct interviews and gather information as a freelance journalist for the Religious News Service. While he is an independent producer and commentator, for this trip he supplies the information to writers who are stateside, he said.

Nescott, who also is an adjunct instructor in national security studies at the University of New Haven, said he has done other work for the RNS in the last several years.

"I am the correspondent who gathers the material," he said, "It's a great working relationship for me."

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Economic Development Director Rose Ponte said Dollar Tree will open in the 15,000-square-foot building at 5 Mill St. in Unionville that has been vacant since Walgreens closed June 1, 2020. **TED GLANZER/HARTFORD COURANT** 

# Inspired by Old Unionville, building finds a new tenant

# Dollar Tree discount chain coming to Mill Street to fill Walgreens vacancy

By Ted Glanzer Hartford Courant

FARMINGTON — Dollar Tree, a national discount chain with nearly 70 stores in 55 Connecticut towns, is opening a location in Unionville, a town official

confirmed Tuesday.
Economic Development Director Rose Ponte said the retailer will open in the 15,000-square-foot building at 5 Mill St. that has been vacant since Walgreens, the original tenant, closed June 1, 2020.

Though there is no target date for when the new business will open, the Lauretano Sign Group has a sign application for Dollar Tree before the town's Plan and Zoning Commission for a May 23 hearing.

The empty building has been subject to wide speculation among residents since Walgreens closed after eight years in business. Despite not having official confirmation, Dollar Tree's interest in moving in had been openly discussed on social media sites for

months.

Ponte said was pleased to finally have a tenant in the building, as having it vacant was not ideal

given its size and location.
"It's difficult to have an empty

building in our downtown Unionville center," Ponte said. "It's an important building; it's a very visible building. A lot of people worked really hard on making that building look and feel the way Unionville wanted it. It created a

sense of place in my opinion."

The two-story building with multiple colors and finishes was designed to look like the 19th-century storefronts of Old Unionville that were lost, either to the 1955 flood or when the village was redeveloped in the 1960s. It was carefully designed and constructed by Walgreens a decade ago, with input from residents, the Union-

ville Village Improvement Association and the Unionville Museum, which provided the architects, BL Companies, with historic photographs to serve as inspiration.

At the time, Walgreens also offered a nod to Ryan's Pharmacy, the family-owned store across the street, that planned to close when Walgreens opened by hiring its

"Of course we were disappointed when Walgreens left. At the end of the day, I always consider the market being like a living thing. So when something

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# **Ghost guns lead to 2 arrests**

Police: 18-year-old and his grandfather illegally made several weapons

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

East Hampton police seized several ghost guns in various stages of assembly, including one fully automatic weapon, and arrested an 18-year-old resident and his grandfather on Monday.

Acting on a tip from a concerned citizen Monday that a local man was making illegal AR-15 rifles, police said they identified Clayton Hobby as a suspect. Police also learned that Hobby's grandfather, Kerry Schunk, 64, had aided the illegal weapons manufactory, according to a news release sent

The seizures and arrest are part of what police in Connecticut and across the nation say is an increasing problem with untraceable homemade guns.

homemade guns. In addition to AR-15 rifles, East



Police display a number of the ghost guns, including AR-15 rifles, and ammunition seized in East Hampton. **COURTESY** 

Hampton police said they also found three ghost gun polymer handguns, 15 high capacity magazines and about 1,000 rounds of amounition

ammunition.

Hobby, of 23 Mountainview
Road, faces charges that include
the manufacture of a machine gun,
three counts each of possession

of an assault weapon and criminal possession of a pistol, criminal possession of ammunition, 15 counts of possession of high capacity magazines and risk of injury to a minor. He was being held on bond of \$250,000.

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# Bill to boost funding for education fails

Advocates: It's time to stop 'shortchanging' kids

By Keith M. Phaneuf and Ginny Monk CT Mirror

A bill that would have enhanced state funding for all types of public elementary and secondary schools bogged down this spring amid fears that it would force primary education and early childhood development programs to compete for the same dollars.

But leaders of the General Assembly's education and appropriations committees said the measure will be reconsidered in 2023, as it is crucial to correct funding inequities facing magnet, charter and vocational-agricultural schools

charter and vocational-agricultural schools.

"There were a lot of huge, big-ticket items that had to be negotiated" in the regular 2022 session that adjourned May 4, said

Sen. Doug McCrory, D-Hartford,

the education panel's co-chair.
"I think there's a lot of interest in approaching this again."

At issue was a bill that would accelerate a 10-year plan crafted in 2017 to bolster the Education Cost Sharing program, the state's major operating grant for local school districts. It also redistributed aid gradually, shifting resources from wealthier communities to poorer ones.

But while that 2017 effort was focused more on aid for traditional schools, this bill — some education advocates say — was fixing an oversight, updating formulas for all types of public schools. And many magnets and charters serve students in some of the state's poorest communities.

An original version of this bill would have increased education

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# Orphaned bear cubs headed to wildlife rehab center

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

Two bear cubs that were orphaned after an off-duty police officer shot and killed their mother in Newtown were captured Monday and will be sent to a wildlife rehabilitator, the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection announced.

DEEP officials said one cub came down from a tree and was tranquilized and safely captured. The other cub remained in the tree, but it also was tranquilized and caught just before sunset. The 4 ½-month-old cubs are to be placed in the care of a licensed wildlife rehabilitator until they are about eight months old, but the location had not been determined, agency leaders said Tuesday

An off-duty Ridgefield police officer shot and killed the cubs' mother last week. An investigation into the shooting continues and no details have been released. Ridgefield Police Chief Jeff Kreitz said Tuesday that "this is a personnel matter which is under investigation internally" and that the officer involved is on administrative leave.

Initially, DEEP officials said they wanted the bears to stay in their home range with no interference as it was their best chance for survival. The area had plenty of food and good habitat for bears. But the Humane Society, Newtown First Selectman Dan Rosenthal and others said the cubs were too young to survive and urged DEEP to take them to a wildlife rehabilitation organization.

Multiple social media posts identified the dead animal as Bobbi, a well-known bear in Newtown. Two Facebook pages were launched — Bobbi the Bear #217 and Save Bobbi's Cubs.

At a news conference on Tuesday, Wildlife Division Director Jenny Dickson said the cubs were well equipped to survive, but many social media posts were encouraging people to feed the animals. which would have endangered them. "Encouragement of human interference on social media" swayed the decision to capture the bears, Dickson said.

The entire state of Connecticut is now bear country, Dickson said, and she and DEEP Deputy Commissioner Mason Trumble urged people not to feed bears, to secure garbage and pet food, clean barbecue grills and take down bird feeders in the warmer months. A bear that loses fear of humans becomes a danger to itself and to people, officials stressed.

Black bears are born in January or February and weigh 6 to 12 ounces at birth, according to DEEP's fact sheet on bears https://bit.ly/3PqCSsr. Litter sizes range from 1 to 4 cubs, with 2 or 3 being most common. Only females rear the young. Cubs are weaned at about 7 months and remain with their mother until the second summer of their lives.

Then, the young bears, especially the males, may travel great distances in search of their own territories. Yearling females

frequently settle near their mother's home range. Females with cubs tend to have restricted home ranges that average 5 to 7 square miles in Connecticut, while males move about widely in ranges of 12 to 60 square miles.

The Newtown cubs "would not have survived at this precious young age in the wild without their mother," Annie Hornish, Connecticut state director of the Humane Society of the United States, said Tuesday. Hornish also said she has called on state officials to document transport of the bears "to provide full transparency that these cubs will be placed in a proper facility."

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# Manchester man stabbed in the eye

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

A man was in critical condition Tuesday after being stabbed in one eye late Monday, Manchester police said.

About 11:45 p.m., officers responded to 20-22 Thompson Road for a report of a person stabbed and found the 33-year-old victim in the parking lot outside the

building suffering. He was bleeding heavily and officers provided medical aid while gathering information on what happened, police spokesman Lt. Ryan Shea said Tuesday.

A witness reported seeing the victim and another man fighting in the parking lot. The suspect was identified as Earl Hairston, 20, of Manchester, Shea said. Hairston had fled into 20-22 Thompson Road, but officers quickly found him and arrested him without incident, Shea said.

The victim was at Hartford Hospital in critical but stable condition. Hairston was arrested on charges of first-degree assault and breach of peace. He was held on a \$500,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call police at 860-645-5500.

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Nescott said if he were able to get to the front, he would like to embed with a chaplain there, noting "I can think of no better place than to embed with the chaplains ... to see how these chaplains really operate," to serve their troops in the field, on the battlefield.

But for now, Nescott, a Madison resident, said, he is setting up interviews and meetings with key and high-ranking religious affiliated leaders who work closely with the government in Ukraine.

For Nescott, the relationship between religion and politics has been an under-covered dimension in the Ukraine war. A graduate of Yale Divinity School, he was raised in the Russian Orthodox Church, which became the independent Orthodox Church in America in 1970, he said. "Hopefully I might add something," to the coverage,

"It certainly captivated me; it captivated me because of my background of Eastern European (heritage) and Orthodox (upbringing)," he said, of covering the situation in Ukraine in a different way.

"We'll see where the stories take us. I've worked hard to book these interviews and structure these questions," Nescott said.

Nescott, who spoke to the Courant from the InterContinental Hotel in Kyiv just after air raid sirens sounded, said he is not fear-

"I'm old-school — I grew up in a hard scrabble (Pennsylvania) steel town — I always regret not serving



A resident clears rubble Monday from his house damaged during a shelling in Kharkiv, Ukraine. BERNAT ARMANGUE /AP

in uniform," he said.

He said that he had visited a part of the city where people were out on a Saturday and was able to buy a kebab from a kiosk. While "Kyiv is struggling," he did not observe nervousness, he said.

"The country is at war for sure, or course, but it is not everybody in uniform and ... on the front," he said, noting also that he senses "a strange kind of silence each time the sirens go off" but also that part of Russian President Vladimir Putin's goal "is to keep people guessing."

"He may decide to simply strike west (in Ukraine) again," Nescott said. "My point is he's unpredict-

"Vladimir Putin has a lot of missiles," he said.

Associated Press reported Monday that Ukraine said it was holding off Russian offensives Sunday in the country's east, and Western military officials said the campaign Moscow launched there after its forces failed to seize Kyiv, Ukraine's capital, had slowed to a snail's pace.

Russian and Ukrainian fighters are engaged in a grinding battle for the country's eastern industrial heartland, the Donbas. Ukraine's most experienced and best-equipped soldiers are based in eastern Ukraine, where they have fought Moscow-backed separatists for eight years, AP reported.

Nescott said he planned to visit Bucha, an area adjacent to Kyiv that has reportedly been hit hard with civilian casualties.

His plan was to speak to a clergy member to learn: was his church threatened, did he lose parishioners? He said more than 150 religious sites in Ukraine have suffered damage by design or collaterally.

"If you keep your mouth shut and ears open you might just learn something," Nescott said.

"I am really going deeper here."

# Guns

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Schunk, also of 23 Mountainview Road, faces conspiracy counts on the same charges and interfering with an officer. He was being held on a bond of \$100,000.

In Connecticut and the U.S., more untraceable guns are showing up. In New Britain last month, police seized a stockpile of more than 100 homemade guns. Across the country last year, police reported about 20,000 suspected ghost gun seizures to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives – 10 times as many as in 2016, according to a statement from the White House.

Authorities in Connecticut are cracking down on those manufacturing the weapons, including targeting the sale of internet kits. Public Safety Commissioner James Rovella told The Courant recently that ghost guns typically are a combination of parts ordered over the internet and homemade parts, including parts made from 3D printers.

"These guns end up in the wrong hands," Rovella said. "They go around our licensing and firearms statutes. They end up in the wrong hands, and sooner or later they're going to end up hurting

somebody."

The key to tackling the exponential growth of ghost guns, he said, is to "trace every one of these guns down to the ground" — to determine who made the parts, who ordered them and where they ended up.

President Joe Biden recently announced that his administration will crack down on ghost guns in an effort to combat nationwide gun crime.

The U.S. Department of Justice issued a final rule to rein in the ghost gun problem, banning the business of manufacturing highly accessible ghost guns, such as online-ordered "buy build shoot" kits that can be bought without a background check. These kits, said the White House, allow Americans to make their own guns in less than an hour with supplies they likely already have in their homes.

The new rule affirms that these kits qualify as firearms under the Gun Control Act, meaning their makers must be federally licensed, must run background checks on their buyers and must make their weapons with serial numbers, according to the White

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closes there's a new opportunity to come in and open something new."

Ponte said she had approached other types of businesses including breweries — to gauge interest, but, ultimately, could not find a suitable match, as the pandemic created uncertainty in numerous industries.

"We can't always control who opens and who closes," Ponte said. "But it's never good to have an empty building. That particular building was a challenge — timing because it was closed at the very start of COVID. ... It was a large space to find an end-user for."

In addition, though Walgreens does not own the building, it has a long-term lease on it, adding another component to the issue.

"It was Walgreens' lease to re-lease or sublease," Ponte said. "They did their due diligence and they found someone they wanted to partner with."

Rumors of Dollar Tree's opening set off a firestorm of comments on social media, with some commenters bemoaning a chain discount retailer setting up shop in Unionville, while others noted that it fills a need and will employ local residents.

Ponte, for her part, said Dollar Tree would be a welcome addition to town.

"It is a viable company that is going to be successful and it will fit a need," she said. "I think it checks off a whole lot of boxes. We

"We can't always control who opens and who closes. But it's never good to have an empty building.

 $- {\it Economic Development}$ Director Rose Ponte

no longer have an empty building. We have a tenant that has been vetted and has been quite successful throughout the country. There is a need for something like that. Of course, everybody has their opinions on what should be there, what shouldn't be there. ... There were a lot of different variables that made this particular spot a little bit challenging of what it was going to be."

Dollar Tree, according to its website, offers a litany of items including food, stationery, housewares, cleaning supplies, health and beauty products and holiday gifts, at low prices below \$2.

The company has come under scrutiny in recent months amid reports of unsafe working conditions and wage violations, despite recording high profits.

In April, U.S. Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.), chairwoman of the Senate Health Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, wrote to the chief executives of Dollar Tree and Dollar General, another discount retail chain, "to protect workers and demand answers about the companies' unacceptable treatment of their employ-

# Conner

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firm, Shipman & Goodwin.

In early March, the board announced that Conner had resigned, citing his family's safety. He had received what he called a "hate packet" — a lengthy letter sent to his home from someone in the community and containing what he called racist language and death threats. Police investigated but concluded there was no crime.

This month, the board directed Shipman & Goodwin to release a summary of the investigation. The four-page letter — based on

months of interviews with more than 90 people — dealt primarily with numerous allegations against Conner, including that he had allegedly sexually harassed a staff member.

Without identifying the staffer or detailing the conduct, it concluded that he "more likely than not" had made unwanted advances. But it also did not substantiate a complaint that he had tried to intimidate two building administrators into saying a teacher had engaged in racist behavior. It also did not substantiate that he failed to supervise two subordinates, nor that he used race to discriminate in hiring decisions.

"The findings of fact highlight areas of deficiency in the administration and operation of of the school district which are generally consistent with many of the allegations presented to the board in the fall of 2021," according to a board statement.

Conner could not be reached for comment, but gave a statement to The Middletown Press denying any wrongdoing. His statement characterized the report's finding as "character-damaging insinua-

The investigative team specified that it had interviewed numerous administrators and other school staff, but said he declined to speak.

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funding by \$237 million starting in the 2024-25 fiscal year. An amendment would have bumped the increase to \$277 million.

The bill died on the House calendar because it was uncertain whether either had support to pass in the Senate, sources said.

McCrory noted that the new \$24.2 billion state budget adopted for the fiscal year that begins July 1 invests more than \$100 million in a child care and early childhood development industry that has been decimated by the pandemic.

And while many in the Democratic-controlled legislature said the state could afford this investment and more in traditional legislation, given the unprecedented \$4.8 billion surplus the state amassed this fiscal year, Gov. Ned Lamont urged caution.

The state is relying on about \$3 billion in emergency pandemic federal relief to help prop up its finances through the 2024-25 fiscal year and must be ready to function without it after that, he said.

The legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee had recommended scrapping one of two programs designed to help produce large budget surpluses so the funds could be repurposed to support child care in a few years when the federal aid has been exhausted.

But Lamont opposed that move, arguing the state would be better served holding off for now and reassessing its finances when the regular 2023 legislative session starts in January.

"We look forward to a robust discussion during next year's legislative session to make the right investments in our students and schools," said Chris Collibee, spokesman for the governor's budget office.

Collibee also noted that in addition to the extra funding for child care, the new budget also includes almost \$47 million for school desegregation initiatives, special education, charter schools and bilingual education programs.

And another \$97 million in federal pandemic relief was committed to expand free school meal programs, \$30 million to provide additional free meals in schools, magnet schools and mental health services for students.

Still, education advocates say one year's investments alone cannot correct longstanding obstacles facing many schools and that sustained, long-term funding is needed to fix that. That means adjusting aid formulas and then adhering to them.

"Time and time again research has shown that additional education funding is an investment that improves student outcomes, results in higher graduation rates, increases access to higher education, reduces poverty, increases earnings for life and improves the state's economy." said Lisa Hammersley, executive director of the School and State

Finance Project, a Hartford-based education policy think tank.

"It's time we invest in Connecticut's future, and that starts by fully funding our students and providing our schools and communities with the resources, stability and predictability they need to thrive."

"Connecticut has the largest opportunity gap in the country, and a lot of that has to do with how we fund education," said Subira Gordon, executive director at ConnCAN, a nonprofit that advocates for education access in Connecticut.

"When are we going to say to kids in Hartford, kids in Bridgeport, kids in New Haven that we believe in

"Stop shortchanging Black and brown children who have been asked to wait for their turn that never comes," said Jamiliah Prince-Stewart, executive director of FaithActs for Education, a Bridgeport-based coalition of churches seeking education reform.

State Sen. Cathy Osten,

D-Sprague, co-chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee and a strong advocate for the education funding bill, said she believes the state can afford to commit these dollars now and expand support for child care.

"I would have voted for it," said Osten, D-Sprague, who nonetheless conceded that its fate in the Senate this year was uncertain.

But Osten also predicted that support — both among legislators and grassroots advocates for education — only will grow over the next year as people see the heavy toll the coronavirus took on local educa-

Investing in early childhood development is crucial, she said, but Connecticut also must remember a generation of children beyond the toddler stage who had their education interrupted over the past two years and need help soon.

"Do we ignore that whole generation to fix that problem?" Osten added. "I think we can walk and chew gum at the same time."

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# More oversight for West Haven

Amid financial scandal, Lamont approves plan increasing state control

By Andrew Brown CT Mirror

Gov. Ned Lamont signed off on a plan this week that will allow the state to increase its control over West Haven's finances amid an ongoing scandal in the city.

That approval will give the state's Municipal Accountability Review Board more power to set West Haven's budgets, direct its purchasing department and adjust the labor agreements that the city enters with public employee unions.

The members of that state oversight board have had a hand in managing West Haven's financial affairs for more than four years now, but by designating West Haven as a so-called Tier IV municipality, the board hopes it will finally have the ability to correct major flaws with the city's financial controls.

West Haven city hall has been in a perpetual crisis for more than half a vear

During that time, federal prosecutors charged a pair of city employees and two other individuals with fraud for allegedly stealing more than \$1.2 million from the city's finance department. And last month, a forensic audit found that the city also misspent hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal pandemic relief fund-

Those disclosures convinced the MARB members that West Haven Mayor Nancy Rossi and the city's other leaders were not capable of controlling the municipality's finances on their own.

"There is an obvious lack of

fiscal controls in West Haven, and it is necessary for the state to step in and provide the oversight and accountability that the residents of the town and the state deserve," said Lamont, a Democrat.

"This decision is a Rossi direct result of the fiscal mismanagement in the city that has gone on for too long," he added. "Taxpayers deserve to have confidence that their money is well spent, and the stringent oversight that a Tier IV designation provides will allow the state to provide the tools necessary to address this situation."

# 'Hanging us'

Despite the ongoing problems in City Hall, Rossi and several other Democratic leaders in West Haven have spent the past couple of months protesting the MARB's plans to ramp up its oversight.

During a meeting in March, West Haven City Council Chairman Peter Massaro argued against the state's involvement and suggested the city was "going the right way."

"Three years, we've been good," Massaro said. "Why is the MARB still hanging us? ... Why are they still playing with us?"

"I just don't understand what they are doing to us," he added.

Similar sentiments were shared by Rossi and several other city officials last month when the MARB held its vote to place West Haven into Tier IV status.

Mike Last, West Haven's treasurer, told MARB members during the meeting that the city wasn't being given enough opportunity to correct things on its own, and he complained about the bureaucracy that would come with additional state over-

A recording of that meeting also captured several West Haven officials discussing off camera how and when to file a lawsuit against the state to prevent MARB's intervention.

Rossi, who was reelected for her third term as mayor last year, did not respond to questions this week about whether the city would seek a court injunction to try to prevent the MARB from further inserting itself into the city's affairs.

The city issued a press release last week, however, in which Rossi pledged to cooperate with MARB's directions.

"I will guarantee full cooperation from the City of West Haven as we move forward with MARB under Tier IV to continue to improve and strengthen the city's financial operations," she wrote.

Even so, Rossi continued to blame the city's current circumstances on earlier administrations in West Haven and Michael DiMassa, the former state lawmaker and city employee who is at the center of the ongoing fraud investigation.

"If not for the unfortunate

alleged illegal activities of this state representative, West Haven would be celebrating historic success," she said.

# 'On the same side'

During a meeting on Tuesday, one MARB member recognized Rossi's recent pledge to cooperate with the state, and they thanked the mayor for dropping the adversarial relationship the city had previously developed with the oversight board.

"I'm grateful for the collaboration," Christine Shaw said. "We are on the same side.'

Shaw, who represents the Connecticut Treasurer's office on the MARB, said West Haven's participation will be key to plotting a path forward and fixing the city's finances so that it can operate independently again.

Before that can happen, the MARB made it clear that they will need to deal with a lot of lingering issues within the city.

West Haven's leaders are still trying to increase the city's staffing within the finance department. They need to reform the city's purchasing rules, which allowed millions of dollars to be misallocated and allegedly stolen.

They have to create a new budget for the upcoming year. They need to figure out how to properly spend another \$29 million in federal relief funds, which the city received through the American Rescue Plan Act.

Meanwhile, the city hasn't completed an annual audit for the fiscal year that ended in June 2021. That problem was made even worse by the fact that the firm that was hired to complete that audit recently dropped the city as a client.

Jeffrey Beckham, the chairman of the MARB, announced Tuesday that the oversight board planned to use state funding to help hire financial experts to help sort through all of those problems. But he didn't want anyone to be under the illusion that it would be a quick fix.

We are at the beginning of what I expect to be a lengthy process,"

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# More companies footing the bill for workers' college

By Erica E. Phillips CT Mirror

A growing number of hourly-wage workers in Connecticut are gaining access to higher education as several of the state's top employers in retail and hospitality expand tuition assistance programs to attract and retain

The highly competitive labor market has spurred companies such as Amazon, Target, Walmart and most recently the Mohegan Sun Casino & Resort — which employ thousands of people in Connecticut — to offer education benefits for full-time and part-time employees, emulating and expanding on programs popularized by Starbucks in 2015. As the unemployment rate ticks downward, companies have been scaling up tuition assistance in an effort to attract increasingly in-demand labor.

"I think it makes a lot of sense," said Tim Larson, executive director of the state office of higher education. "The larger employers recognize talented people, and they need to be able to stay ahead of the curve."

In March, Amazon announced partnerships with the University of Connecticut and Capital Community College, offering full college tuition, industry certifications and other programs to its 18,000 in-state employees after 90 days of work. At Walmart, 427 of the company's 8,900 Connecticut employees have taken advantage of the "Live Better U"

program covering online education at several schools, which is available to employees as soon as they start working. Target's new "debt-free" program pays higher education institutions directly to cover a portion of education costs for employees pursuing various degrees, including master's degree-level programs. Home Depot, UPS, FedEx and many other large employers also now offer tuition assistance.

And last month, Mohegan Gaming unveiled its own partnership with for-profit, Waterbury-based Post University, offering discounted tuition to 8,000 casino employees, 2,000 Mohegan Tribe members and their families, as well as players on the WNBA's Connecticut Sun

Bobby Reese, Post University's chief operating officer, said the school has partnered with more than 250 businesses to design customized training for their staff and to provide tuition benefits to strengthen employee recruitment and retention. Interest in the latter, he said, has grown in the last few years.

"Something happened to workers in the pandemic," Reese said. "They'd wake up in the morning, and they'd think, 'I just don't want to do this anymore.' Companies had to respond, he said. "They came late to the dance. I think we should have done this years ago."

A spokeswoman for UConn said Amazon's program follows in the footsteps of an agreement



A casino worker cleans kiosks at Mohegan Sun prior to a ceremony marking opening day for sports betting in Connecticut in 2021. HARTFORD COURANT

the university holds with defense manufacturer Raytheon Technologies, which sends around 200 staff to UConn each semester. Several other companies pay for their employees to take classes at UConn, either directly or through reimbursement, spokeswoman Stephanie Reitz wrote in an email.

"We look forward to welcoming students from Amazon and other employers and appreciate how much their life experiences and participation enriches our campus communities," Reitz

Higher education - even at public institutions — has become unaffordable for many Americans interested in pursuing a degree. As per-student public funding has fallen, tuition rates have pushed higher. And private employers are stepping in to fill

Connecticut State Colleges and Universities work with several health care organizations to provide training and workforce development. In partnership with Manchester

Community College, a consortium of companies known as the Aerospace Components Manufacturers has set aside funding to train their workforce — a necessity in today's rapidly changing advanced manufacturing sector.

The Office of Higher Education's Larson described those programs as a "double bonus" for companies, whose employees can gain expertise without the company having to absorb the full cost of on-site training.

There are also tax benefits for companies that cover their employees' tuition.

Up to \$5,250 per employee in tuition payments, reimbursements or credits is tax-deductible for the company. And beginning this year, Connecticut businesses can take advantage of an additional state tax credit if they provide certain student loan repayment assistance to their employees.

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# Disbarred lawyer fails to hand over client information

Accused of making antisemitic claims of judicial conspiracy

**By Taylor Hartz** Hartford Courant

A Connecticut divorce lawyer has turned over some, but not all, of the client information needed to comply with the court-ordered closure of her practice after she was disbarred for making alleged antisemitic claims about a conspiracy to control the state court system.

Nickola Cunha, who was disbarred in January for the maximum allowable period of five years for persistently making antisemitic claims about a judicial conspiracy, was found in contempt of court in April and last week failed to show up for

a court hearing in Middletown before the judge who disbarred

Cunha was ordered to comply with instructions concerning the closing of her law practice - which is being handled by an appointed trustee — and explain why she withdrew \$30,000 from a client account for her own alleged use after the judge, Thomas Moukawsher, who disbarred her, told her not to do so.

Last week, Moukawsher issued a capias for Cunha, meaning she had until a certain date and time to comply with court orders before she could be brought into court by marshals to explain herself. The timeframe for the capias was extended multiple times last week and early this week and, as of Tuesday morning, had been

extended until 3 p.m. Tuesday. At 2:45 p.m. on Friday, Cunha

allegedly walked into the North Haven law office of Corrine Boni-Vendola, who is the trustee of Cunha's firm, according to court records.

Boni-Vendola wrote in a report filed Monday that she was not in the office when Cunha showed up, so the disbarred divorce lawyer met with Attorney Nicole R. Crocco and turned over three client files, according to court

She told Crocco that most of her other clients' files were in the possession of her clients, but the trustee reported to the court that she was not able to contact the clients because she did not have phone numbers, email addresses or addresses for them, according to court records.

Crocco filed a list of more than 30 clients that Cunha said she'd given notice and files to, had plans to hand over files to or who had other secured new lawyers who now have their case files. Crocco also reported that Cunha did not provide information for at least eight of her former clients.

The attorney also wrote that they were still missing information about upcoming court dates for Cunha's clients, information on retainers paid or about balances owed for at least some clients; that the trustee's office had not yet received a list of clients' funds, interest trust accounts or accounts maintained by Cunha, including bank account information and original checks; and that they'd gotten called from at least two of Cunha's former clients who were asking about the return of retainers they paid in the amounts of \$2,500 and \$3,000, according to court

# **MACC's Bistro** on Main to close

French restaurant had a mission to break cycle of poverty for employees

**By Susan Dunne** 

Hartford Courant

Bistro on Main, a casual gourmet French restaurant run by the Manchester Area Conference on Churches as part of its culinary jobs training program, will close, according to an email sent to its mailing list on Tuesday.

"The objective of the business was to train people within the food industry to get them back to work. We are blessed to say we met our objective, as many of our students are gainfully employed and well providing for themselves," the letter read. "With that said, it has been a challenging venture, especially with the economic challenges COVID presented to the business community."

MACC opened Bistro on Main in November 2017. The restaurant's mission was to break the cycle of poverty for its employees, who had barriers to stable employment like homelessness, domestic abuse, disabilities and involvement with the criminal justice system.

Employees first had to complete MACC's 24-week culinary training program. At first MACC just ran a catering operation, but later realized that the program's graduates needed experience at a restaurant – preferably a restaurant known for its quality — to be employable in the future.

Joshua Barber, who deals with a lifelong seizure disorder, was a standout student in the Manchester Community College culinary program. He said working at Bistro on Main taught him things he didn't learn in class.

"I never had real in the restaurant cooking experience, line cooking. It kind of got my skills in a better place, what to expect in a restaurant," Barber said. "You learn how to be more productive, quicker, more organized. ... In the classroom you have five hours to make a pot of soup and a salad. In a restaurant you don't have that kind of time. It taught me valuable time management and how to plan, organize and execute."

He has since worked for DORO catering and a catering company in Stonington.

In addition to providing training, the restaurant's revenues raised money for MACC.

MACC will still run the MACC Charities Community Kitchen, which will launch pop-up dining

MACC is looking for a new tenant for the restaurant. "We are confident that a new venture awaits 867 Main Street, as it is housed in a popular block for business on Main Street, has a great landlord and is at the starting line for the Manchester Road Race," the letter continued.

Those interested in the space can call 860-647-0440.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

# **IN BRIEF**

# **TORRINGTON**

# 2 arrested on cruelty charges as hedgehog, lizard, more seized

Torrington police seized six dehydrated dogs, eight cats, a hedgehog and an underweight lizard and arrested a man and woman on multiple animal cruelty charges, police said.

Nicolina Scalora, 30, and Gregory Zarins, 24, both of 170 Washington Ave., were released without having to post bail and are due in Superior Court on May 23, police said Tuesday. Both are charged with 16 counts of animal cruelty, police said.

After a monthlong investigation, police served a search warrant at the residence on April 28 and found the animals allegedly living in "very poor, unsanitary conditions," police said. All the dogs were dehydrated and some were infected with worms, police said. One kitten was dehydrated. The lizard and hedgehog were found to be in poor condition, under weight and suffering from overall neglect, police said.

All of the animals were in the custody of local animal control officers until a court determines permanent placement, police said.

Jesse Leavenworth



# **PUBLIC NOTICES**

Space Storage will public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those in-dividuals listed below at the location

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860-266-3184 Auction Date- May 25, 2022 1:00 PM 4115 Monique Skyers House goods 4134 Wendell Chantry House goods

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### NOTICE OF DECISIONS MIDDLETOWN PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

1. Approved a re-subdivision to create 6 lots and a 35 acre open space parcel located at Talia's Trail, map-lot 10-0219 and Ridgewood Road, map-lot 10-0028 in the R-15 zone. Applicant/Agent: Development Corporation

2. Approved a zoning map amendment to rezone a 1.48 acre parcel having frontage on Main Street Extension from the Mixed Use (MX) zone to the Substance Abuse – Mental Health Floating (SMH) Zone located at 1 MacDonough Place (map-lot 24-0291). Applicant/Agent: David Giuffrida/Middlesex Hospital.

3. Approved a special exception for a 3. Approved a special exception for a behavioral health facility in an existing building located at 1 MacDonough Place (maplot 24-0291) in the proposed SMH zone. Applicant/Agent: David Giuffrida/Middlesex Hospital. SE2022-4.

4. Approved a special exception for an educational use of the existing building located at 101 High Street in the R-15 zone. Applicant/Agent: Jim Cavallaro/ University Network for Human Rights. SE2022-5.

Thomas Pattavina, Chair Planning and Zoning Commission 5/18/2022 7211749 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated May 11, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim

Helene Yates, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Raymond J. Rigat, Esq., 16 Brush Hill Road, Clinton, CT 06413 7211675

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OF Robert Michael Rodriguez (22-00817)

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Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

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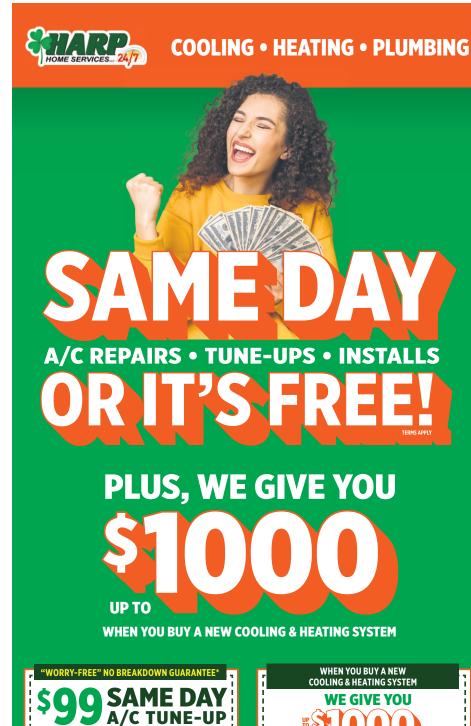
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For Allyson Jacobs, life in her 20s and 30s was about focusing on her career in health care and enjoying the club scene in New York City. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

# SHIFTING AGE OF MOTHERHOOD

By Mike Schneider Associated Press

or Allyson Jacobs, life in her 20s and 30s was about focusing on her career in health care and enjoying the social scene in New York City. It wasn't until she turned 40 that she and her husband started trying to have children. They had a son when she was 42.

Over the past three decades, that has become increasingly common in the U.S., as birthrates have declined for women in their 20s and jumped for women in their late 30s and early 40s, according to a new report from the U.S. Census Bureau. The trend has pushed the median age of U.S. women giving birth from 27 to 30, the highest on record.

As an older parent, Jacobs feels she has more resources for her son, 9, than she would have had in her 20s.

"There's definitely more wisdom, definitely more patience," said Jacobs, 52, who is a patients' services administrator at a hospital. "Because we are older, we had the money to hire a nanny. We might not have been able to afford that if we were younger."

While fertility rates dropped from 1990 to 2019 overall, the decline was regarded as rather stable compared with previous eras. But the age at which women had babies shifted. Fertility rates declined by almost 43% for women between ages 20 and 24 and by more than 22% for women

Over the past 3 decades, birthrates have declined for women in their 20s and jumped for women in their late 30s and early 40s

between 25 and 29. At the same time, they increased by more than 67% for women between 35 and 39, and by more than 132% for women between 40 and 44, according to the Census Bureau analysis based on National Center for Health Statistics data.

Decisions by collegeeducated women to invest in their education and careers so they could be better off financially when they had children, as well as the desire by working-class women to wait until they were more financially secure, have contributed to the shift toward older motherhood, said Philip Cohen, a University of Maryland sociol-

ogist. In the past, parents often relied on their children for income — putting them to work in the fields, for example, when the economy was more farm-based. But over the last century or more in the U.S., parents have become more invested in their children's futures, providing more support while they go to school and enter young adult-

hood, he said. "Having children later mostly puts women in a better position," Cohen said. "They have more resources, more education. The things we demand of people to be good

parents are easier to supply when you are older."

Lani Trezzi, 48, and her husband had their first child, a son, when she was 38, and a daughter followed three years later. Even though she had been with her husband since she was 23, she felt no urgency to have children. That changed in her late 30s, once she'd reached a comfortable spot in her career as an execu-

tive for a retail company. "It was just an age when I felt confident all around in the many areas of my life," said Trezzi, who lives in New Jersey, outside New York City. "I didn't have the confidence

then that I have now." Over the last three decades. the largest increases in the median age at which U.S. women give birth have been among foreign-born women, going from ages 27 to 32, and Black women, going from ages 24 to 28, according to the Census Bureau.

With foreign-born women, Cohen said he wasn't quite sure why the median age increased over time, but it likely was a "complicated story" having to do with their circumstances or reasons for coming to the U.S.

For Black women, pursuing an education and career played roles.

Motherhood also has been coming later in developed countries in Europe and Asia. In the U.S., it could contribute to the nation's population slowdown since the ability to have children tends to decrease with age, said Kate Choi, a family demographer at Western University in London, Ontario.

Although the data in the Census Bureau report stops in 2019, the pandemic over the past two years has put off motherhood even further for many women, with U.S. birth rates in 2020 dropping 4% in the largest single-year decrease in nearly 50 years. Choi said there appears to have been a bit of a rebound in the second half of 2021 to levels similar to 2019, but more data is needed to determine if this is a return to a "normal" decline.

During the pandemic, some women at the end of their reproductive years may have given up on becoming parents or having more children because of economic uncertainties and greater health risks for pregnant women who get the virus, she said.

"These women may have missed their window to have children," Choi said. "Some parents of young children may have decided to forgo the second ... birth because they were overwhelmed with the additional child-caring demands that emerged during the pandemic, such as the need to homeschool their children."

Lindberg, principal research scientist at the Guttmacher Institute, a research group that supports abortion rights. "The burden will fall disproportionately on women of color, Black women, people without documentation, there are a lot of Black women

"Black women have been

pursuing higher education

at higher rates," said Raegan

McDonald-Mosley, an obste-

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is CEO of Power to Decide,

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people living in rural areas, people in the South — where – and in the Midwest," said McDonald-Mosley, who also has served previously as chief medical officer of Planned Parenthood Federation of

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- Philip Cohen, University of Maryland sociologist



Even in the best of cases, the kids can feel put in the middle and as if they must choose a side. FOTOSTORM

# **EX-ETIQUETTE**

# Kids wanting to spend time with their mom shouldn't be a surprise

By Jann Blackstone Tribune News Service

Q: Mother's Day was interesting at our house this year. I've been married to the kids' dad for most of their lives. They are now 15 and 17 and were scheduled to be with us but decided to be with their mother for most of the day. This was a little weird because normally they spend more time here with us even though the custody

agreement states they are to stay a week with their mother and a week with their father. I don't want to upset the family dynamic. but if the custody agreement says they are to be with us, shouldn't they be? What's good ex-etiquette? A: It has been my experience that once children hit their late teens, the courts will intercede if there are

safety issues, but they

usually don't get involved

when a child is 17, but 15 is

a gray area and often a very troublesome age if child and parents don't agree.

I'm surprised you said that the kids are scheduled to be with their father on Mother's Day. Working for the court system and thousands of families over the years, the first order of business was always to schedule the kids with mom on Mother's Day and dad on Father's Day unless the parents lived far away from each other.

That said, if the kids are at your house most of the time, are you really surprised they opted to be with their mom on Mother's Day? If they know their mom is feeling bad by their choice to hang at your house, spending time with her on Mother's Day is a perfect opportunity to remind her they love and appreciate her.

Sounds like your family has worked through a lot of the issues families must face when the kids go back and forth. But even in the best of cases, the kids can feel put in the middle and as if they must choose a side. Don't make them do that. It's something that will stick with them and become a bone of contention at each milestone.

Your best bet is to continue to do exactly what it sounds like you have been doing: Support the parents in their efforts to co-parent and be there for the kids.

# Lewis to join Country Hall of Fame

Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Jerry Lee Lewis, the late country singer Keith Whitley and music executive Joe Galante will join the Country Music Hall of

Lewis, 86, was introduced by duo Brooks & Dunn at Tuesday's announcement. "I was wondering if they were ever going to induct me," said Lewis. "But they've come around, and I was really glad and grateful

Lewis had top country singles with "What Made Milwaukee Famous (Has Made a Loser Out of Me),' "She Even Woke Me Up to Say Goodbye," and "To Make Love Sweeter for You." Over the years, he has been vocal about being snubbed from the Country Music Hall of Fame, saying he couldn't understand not being recognized for his country records and contribution to the genre.

The Country Music Association created the Hall of Fame and handles balloting. A veteran-era artist and a modern-era artist are inducted each vear, along with a rotating category of non-performers, recording musicians and songwriters.

Whitley had hits with "When You Say Nothing at All" and "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" before his death at age 34 in 1989. The induction for Whitley has been a long time coming for many artists and fans who were captivated by his emotional voice and singing. His widow, country singer Lorrie Morgan, described on Tuesday how much it meant to her family and their two children to have him inducted.

"Keith never knew how good he was," said Morgan. He would absolutely be blown away if he were here

Galante took the helm at RCA Nashville at age 32,



Jerry Lee Lewis speaks Tuesday at the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tennessee. MARK HUMPHREY/AP

the youngest person to ever lead a major label's Nashville division. He later oversaw the evolution of RCA to Sony BMG Nashville, which is now Sony Music Nashville.

The three inductees will have a formal induction ceremony in October.

Carlile, Yola, Russell lead Americana nods: Brandi Carlile, Allison Russell and Yola are the leading nominees for the 2022 Americana Honors and Awards, with each one up for album of the year, artist of the year and song of the year. The nominees were announced Monday.

Also nominated for artist of the year are Jason Isbell and Billy Strings. Robert Plant and Alison Krauss as a duo and Adia Victoria are also up for album of the year. Sturgill Simpson for his duet with Willie Nelson and James McMurtry are also nominated for song of the year.

Plant and Krauss are up for duo/group of the year, along with The Mavericks, Los Lobos, The War and Treaty, and Big Thief.

The annual awards ceremony is set for Sept. 14.

Woodruff to step down as anchor: Judy Woodruff says she'll be step-

ping down as anchor of PBS' nightly "NewsHour" program at the end of the year. Woodruff, 75, said she will report longer pieces for "NewsHour" and do other projects and specials for public television, at least through the 2024

presidential election. She was part of the "NewsHour" rotating anchor team from 2009 until 2013, when she and Gwen Ifill were named co-anchors of the program. Since Ifill's death in 2016, Woodruff has been the show's sole anchor. Plans for her replacement will be announced in the fall, a PBS spokesperson said.

Oscars set for March 12: Next year's Academy

Awards will take place March 12, the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences has announced. ABC will again broadcast next year's ceremony.

May 18 birthdays: Actor Priscilla Pointer is 98. Musician Rodney Dillard is 80. Actor Candice Azzara is 77. Singer Joe Bonsall is 74. Singer George Strait is 70. Actor Chow Yun-Fat is 67. Singer Michael Tait is 56. Comedian Tina Fey is 52. Musician Jack Johnson is 47. Actor Allen Leech is 41.



# ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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# Tasteless gift for adult son offends partner

Dear Amy: My partner, "Chris," just showed me a gift he bought for his adult son. This gift is a "verified" personal calling card once owned by Adolf Hitler

(Hitler allegedly gave them out to people he would meet). Chris purchased this card from an Ameri-

collection and spent quite a bit of money for it. He finds this gift funny

can museum's rare items

and amusing. Chris is a nice and kind person, and he doesn't have any prejudice against any ethnic groups.

I felt very disturbed, angry, disappointed and perplexed by the nature of this gift. I don't find anything related to Hitler an appropriate item for gift-giving, laughter or amusement.

The night I learned of this gift, I was plagued by horrific images and thoughts of the crimes against humanity brought about by this monster.

I wrote a note to my partner about how I felt about it and invited him to do some soul searching about his choice. He read my note, and said, "I knew I shouldn't have shown it to you." He then said, "I don't want my day ruined by this."

I wonder how I can be at peace with it.

– Perplexed Partner! **Dear Perplexed:** Using

information supplied by you, I verified that the place where your partner purchased this artifact is less a "museum" and more an individual's private collection located in the dealer's home.

Diving into this disturbing topic, I've also learned that there is quite a market for these artifacts, and that collectors use various justifications for purchasing

In my opinion, unless a purchaser intends to use artifacts as teaching tools to illustrate both the banality ("calling cards") and the monstrosity of evil, then there is absolutely no ethical reason to purchase them.

It is certainly not "funny," in any context.

So yes, I'd say that at the least, your "nice and kind" guy is sensitive regarding himself (he didn't want your reaction to "ruin his day"), and not actually sensitive to the reality of suffering experienced by millions of people that should be brought to mind by any Hitler artifact.

So yes, I agree that the act itself of purchasing this item as an "amusing" gift is tasteless. Additionally, his reaction to your honest feedback and concern will quite naturally make you ponder his personal ethics.

Perhaps you two will be able to come to an understanding about his choice. But there are times when you should stand up for your own values. Doing so is rarely peaceful.

Dear Amy: A dear friend, whom I met through my ex-husband, recently died.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the deceased's favorite charity. I intend to make such a donation.

My partner of 15 years thinks that I should ask my ex to contribute to the donation and make it from my ex and me.

I strongly disagree for a variety of valid reasons. While I did meet this friend and his wife through my ex, I have maintained a friendship with them while my ex has not.

For a variety of valid reasons, I only communicate with my ex-husband when absolutely necessary.

In spite of knowing all this, my partner still insists that he is right. I maintain that it is entirely inappropriate as my ex and I are no longer a couple.

And your opinion is ...? - Perplexed Re: The Ex

 $\textbf{Dear Perplexed:} \ I'm$ surprised that this is even up for discussion.

Let your partner know that joint donations between hardly speaking ex-spouses would be the exception — not the norm.

More important, this is your friend, your money and your choice.

Dear Amy: Your advice to "Bay Area Stepmom Cook"

was, as usual, tasteless. You never tell a cook how to cook! Ever. Especially when they are doing

it for free, as a favor. If this son-in-law does not like his mother-inlaw's cooking, then he can cook his own.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: Even though she was aware of her son-in-law's extreme aversion to onions, this mother-in-law insisted on including them in every-

He isn't telling her how to cook. She is telling him how to eat.

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# HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): Discussing your goals with others could be difficult today. Something personal may be the wind beneath your wings, and perhaps there are reasons you don't often discuss it. Weigh the value of being understood against your opportunity to get something done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Working toward a cause that matters to you can be easier when you're not acting alone. However, don't let a cozy group vibe sweep you along into doing something not well thought out. Verify what you're doing makes sense. It should make any endeavor stronger.

Gemini (May 21-June **20):** Your goals may seem bigger than you today. This could be scary rather than liberating. While feeling larger than life has its fun side, sometimes it's a lot of pressure. What might bring you back down to Earth is working on the boring parts of your plan, like taxes and insurance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may idealize anyone who seems more intelligent or cultured than you now. Instead of putting another person on a pedestal, try to cultivate a relationship where you both can grow and explore together. Take stock of what you have learned over the course of your life. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Boundaries could be a sore point for you today. Perhaps the answer involves making changes to your current arrangement for shared responsibilities. As you do this, be as realistic as possible about what each person involved is able to do. What you need is a plan that is actually going to work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new friend could be very interesting to you today. However, resist the temptation to overshare about yourself with them. Anything sensitive you tell them perhaps has the potential to become more public than you prefer. Wait until you've built trust before going deep.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working to the point of burnout is a possibility for you now. Though you're eager to get stuff done, your lack of boundaries may remove all limits. However, others could be more willing than you think to help you. If you can ask for help, you're likely to be rewarded.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creative spirit may be at its peak today. Though talking to others could be tempting, that's likely to divert your energy from everything you're capable of. They might hassle you over details in a way that throws off your groove. Let your own intuition be your major guide.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. **21):** Taking care of your family may not be a straightforward task at the moment. It could seem like whatever you do is never enough. Given that, know going in how much you're

willing to invest. That said, for burdensome chores or physical work, outsourcing tasks can sometimes be worth the expense. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting your point across may be difficult

for you now. Though you might be passionate in how you talk to people, they could be left wondering what you actually want them to do. If you want to give helpers guidance, tapping into your sense of security can help you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. **18):** Using money to bring about change in the world could inspire you right now. Though you may be inclined to make dramatic verbal commitments, first be sure you have the resources. The humiliation of being unable to deliver will be harder than just keeping quiet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March **20):** You may be sought after today. Although you might enjoy the attention, be careful not to let people exploit you with it! Take extra time to think about any requests for money you receive. Your attitude is probably appealing enough that there's no need to buy anyone's love.

# TODAY IN **HISTORY**

**Associated Press** 

On May 18, 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Plessy v. Ferguson, endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation.

In 1910, Halley's Comet passed by earth.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure creating the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

In 1981, the New York Native, a gay newspaper, carried a story concerning "an exotic new disease;"

it was the first published report about what came to be known as AIDS.

In 1998, the U.S. government filed an antitrust case against Microsoft.

In 2015, President Barack Obama ended transfers of some combat-style gear to local law enforcement in an attempt to ease tensions between police and minority communities.

# **BONUS PUZZLE PAGE**

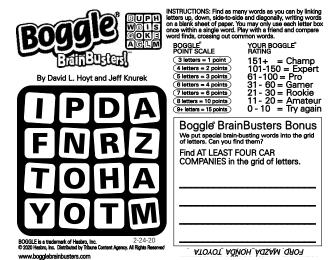
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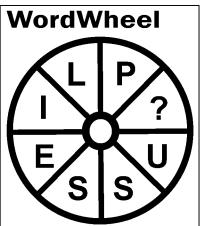


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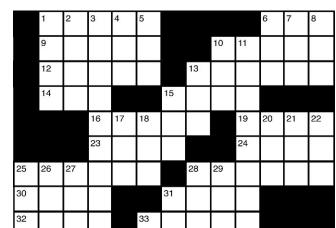
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10 "\_\_ of a Woman"; Al Pacino film 12 Skirts for Twiggy 13 Prime-time soap opera that ran

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25 "\_ Knows Best"
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31 "Dallas Buyers \_\_\_\_\_; Matthew

McConaughey movie
32 Short-time office worker sent out

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39 Sarandon and Lucci



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1 Smothers and Hanks 2 "The Prize Winner of Defiance,

\_\_"; Woody Harrelson movie
3 Sitcom for Liza Snyder
4 Diagnostic scan, for short

5 "Say to the Dress"
6 Alice's boss
7 "Cat Hot Tin Roof"
8 McKinley and Rainier: abbr.
10 Elliott or Waterston
11 Role on "The Good Doctor"

13 "American \_\_!"
15 "Last \_\_ Standing"
17 "Wisdom of \_\_ Crowd"
18 "Death Becomes \_\_"; film for Meryl Streep
20 Actor on "Touched by an Angel"
21 Sufficiency properties a public of the standard of the stand 21 Suffix for puppet or auction

22 Pack animal
25 "My Big \_\_ Greek Wedding"
26 "Who Do You Think You \_\_?"
27 Conway or Allen
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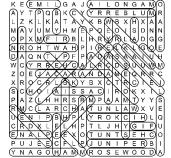
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here: Jumbles: GLAZE ISSUE EQUITY FLAVOR

ously and went to the gym — RELIGIOUSLY

Answer: The priest took his workout routine very seri-

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

# **ARROW WORDS**

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

Ans.

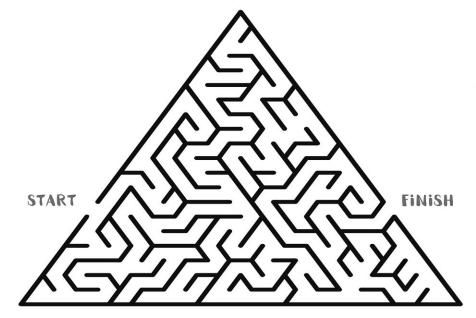
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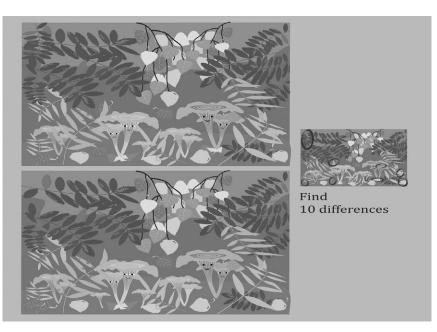
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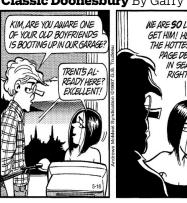








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Garfield By Jim Davis







**Shoe** By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly





**Dustin** By Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker

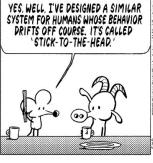


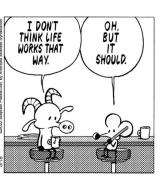




**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis







**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell







Arctic Circle By Alex Hallatt







**Jump Start** By Robb Armstrong

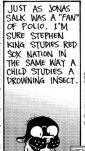






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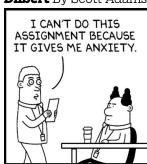
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall







Dilbert By Scott Adams







TIME, UMP!

Gil Thorp By Neal Rubin and Frank McLaughlin



Mary Worth By Karen Moy and June Brigman





Rex Morgan, M.D. By Terry Beatty





Judge Parker By Woody Wilson and Mike Manley





**Baldo** By Cantu and Castellanos







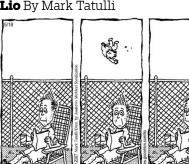
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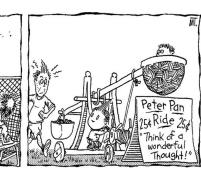




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Rhymes With Orange By Hilary Price



**Monty** By Jim Meddick



### For Better Or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

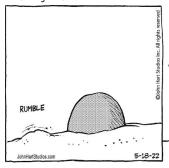








**B.C.** By Hart







Beetle Bailey by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker





Hi & Lois By Greg and Brian Walker and Chance Browne





Hagar The Horrible By Chris Browne





Non Sequitur By Wiley Miller





**Curtis** By Ray Billingsley



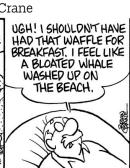






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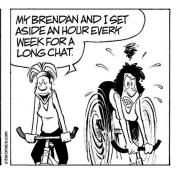




**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman







Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady and Don Wimmer









**Mother Goose And Grimm** By Mike Peters





# CROSSWORD

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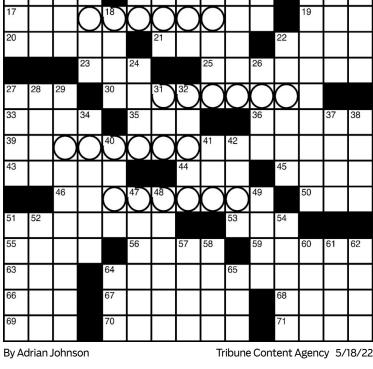
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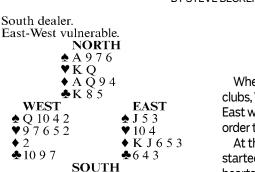
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# **BRIDGE**

BY STEVE BECKER



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This deal occurred in the Life Masters Pairs some years ago. North-South were Kathie Wei and Judi Radin, who reached six notrump as shown. Radin then put on a fine display of card-reading to bring in the

slam. Wei's two-notrump bid, after employing Stayman, was forcing in the partnership's methods and asked Radin to further describe her hand. After South's three-club response, North leaped to the notrump slam.

Radin won the opening club lead with dummy's king and cashed the K-O of hearts. She then crossed to her hand with a club and played the A-J of hearts. discarding a spade and a diamond from dummy as East discarded two diamonds. The queen of clubs was then cashed, producing this position:

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When South next played the jack of clubs, West and dummy discarded spades. East was also forced to part with a spade in order to guard diamonds.

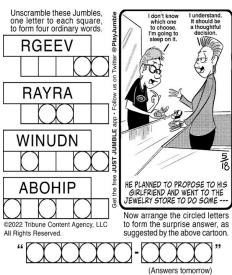
At this point, Radin knew East had started with three clubs and only two hearts, which meant that most of East's original hand was comprised of spades and diamonds. Furthermore, East had made two diamond discards when the A-J of hearts were cashed, increasing the likelihood that East had started with at least five diamonds.

Reading the situation perfectly, Radin cashed the A-K of spades and then led a diamond to the nine. East won but had to return a diamond from the K-6 into dummy's A-O. and the slam was home.

**Tomorrow:** Malfeasance in office.

# **JUMBLE**

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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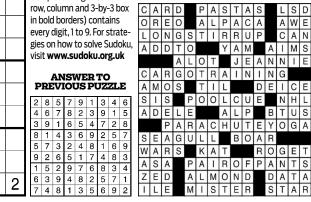
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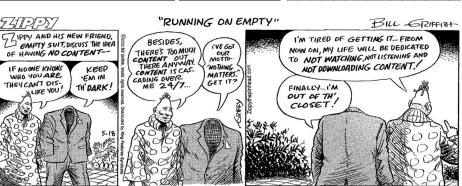
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# An important win for reason, inclusivity



**Heidi Stevens** Balancing Act

Some cooler heads have prevailed in Florida, where Seminole County School Board members unanimously voted down a proposal to cover an entire high school yearbook page in stickers to hide photos of students carrying "love is love" signs.

The photos were taken at a March walkout, which students organized to protest Florida's Parental Rights in Education bill – widely known as the "Don't Say Gay" bill — outside Lyman High School near Orlando. The walkout was unauthorized, as walkouts tend to be, so the superintendent argued that the photos violated a policy prohibiting the yearbook from endorsing unauthorized student activity.

The school ordered sheets of stickers to cover the offending page, prompting students to launch a #stopthestickers campaign on social media.

A vocal group of parents also took issue with the stickers, and the school board, thankfully, overruled the superintendent. Instead, the board decided, smaller stickers will be affixed to the page to remind students the walkout was unauthorized.

"I would be happy out of my own personal pocket to pay for different stickers to say this was not a school-sponsored event," Board Chair Amy Pennock told the crowd gathered at a recent school board meeting, according to The Palm Beach Post.

I can promise her a good return on that investment. Students' First Amendment rights are well and truly protected under the



Students wave flags and signs March 4 to protest Florida's "Don't Say Gay" bill. JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

U.S. Constitution, with the Supreme Court affirming in 1969's Tinker v. Des Moines that neither students nor teachers "shed their Constitutional rights to freedom of expression at the schoolhouse gate."

The Quill and Scroll high school honor society provides a principal's guide to scholastic journalism to help school administrators navigate the murky waters of student media, which include yearbooks. It's a lovely document, both for its clarity and its belief in young people.

"Instilling in students a sense of responsibility and teaching them to make wise decisions requires giving them responsibility to act independently,' it reads. "For the same reasons administrators don't conduct chemistry experiments themselves

or play quarterback for the football team, sound educational outcomes come from allowing student journalists to make content decisions for themselves."

Of course there are reasonable limits, also spelled out in the principal's guide and backed by case law. (When the expression will create a material and substantial disruption of school activities or an invasion of the rights of others. When the expression is pervasively vulgar, lewd or indecent. When the expression advocates illegal drug use.)

But educators are wise, in general, to err on the side of student expression.

Again, from Quill and Scroll: "The first direct experience most Americans have

with press freedom, and

the censorship that limits

it, begins when they are in school working on student media. That's why journalism educators, judges and First Amendment advocates have urged schools to support and foster student free expression because it is key to persuading young people 'that our Constitution is a living reality, not

[just] parchment preserved

under glass.'

It's possible, of course, that the plan to cover the page in stickers had more to do with the particular signs the kids were carrying than the fact that they were carried during an unauthorized event. It's possible, of course, that photos of a walkout supporting prayer in schools or ending animal testing would receive a warmer reception among administrators.

It's possible that a statement as benign and unequivocally accurate as "love is love" strikes some grown-ups as too dangerous and radical to be archived and commemorated in the pages of a high school yearbook. It's possible the sticker orderers would prefer students page through their high school memories without being nudged toward the acceptance of each other's humanity or alerted to an individual's right to fully love and be loved or reminded of their responsi-

alized. It's possible. Either way, I'm left wondering – as I often am – what world the offended, objecting grown-ups think they're preparing kids for.

bility to defend the margin-

Certainly not the real one, where we all share space and time with people who don't look or love or live or worship or think

like us. Where that diversity of lived experiences and viewpoints and gifts and beliefs is our greatest strength and a source of joy and our human and moral duty to protect. Where the ability to grow and learn and welcome and foster belonging smooths every single path we walk, from our marriages to our friendships to our communities to our careers.

The yearbook victory is a small but important one. And it takes place against an alarming backdrop: a dramatic uptick in book bans and challenges to library, school and university materials; multiple bills proposing fines and criminal charges against educators and librarians; the "Don't Say Gay" legislation that sparked the walkout in the first place.

In Nampa, Idaho, where school district trustees just voted to pull 24 books off library shelves and ban them forever (including "It's Perfectly Normal: Changing Bodies, Growing Up, Sex, and Sexual Health"), Republican Rep. Bruce Skaug had this to say, according to TV station Idaho News 6:

"I would rather my 6-year-old grandson start smoking cigarettes tomorrow than get a view of this stuff one time at the public library."

As long as I live, I will never understand that line of thinking. But I'm drawing hope from stories like the one out of Seminole County, where parents and school board members allowed reason and inclusivity to rule the day led there, as usual, by our young people.

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# **SPORTS**

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# Tough road becomes journey of discovery

Matt Brandau, after Ivy League's long COVID interruption, returns to lead young Yale team to NCAA quarterfinals



**Dom Amore** 

NEW HAVEN — Matt Brandau returned to the Yale campus last fall after more than a year away from the school he loved and the

sport that got him there.

Much had changed, including Brandau's place and perspective, as the program came out the other side of the pandemic. He had gone from freshman to elder with very little lacrosse in

"It put a lot of things in perspective," Brandau said. "How special the program is, how special the culture is. Coming

back for the first time, seeing everybody for the first time, putting on the Yale pinnie for the first time was so special. And I think it meant so much more because we had that time off."

Yale reached the national championship game, losing to Virginia in 2019 as Brandau broke most of the program's records for

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Yale's Matt Brandau reacts after scoring a goal in the fourth quarter of the 2019 NCAA Division I Lacrosse Championship semifinals against Penn State Nittany Lions at Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphia. MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY

### **HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL**



Wethersfield's Ross Tine throws against Platt during a game at Wethersfield High School on Tuesday. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# It's how you finish

Tine shakes off rough start as Wethersfield defeats Platt 6-4 on senior night

By Shreyas Laddha

Hartford Courant

It was Senior Day Tuesday and Wethersfield starting pitcher Ross Tine got off on the wrong foot. He gave up a first-pitch home run to Platt leadoff batter Zach Baker. Two batters later Matt Merrigan took him deep and the Panthers were up two.

Then slowly, he settled in. The next couple of innings turned into a pitcher's duel between Tine and Ommy Velez of Platt, who was shutting down the Eagles' offense, allowing just two hits. Then in the fourth inning Velez left with elbow soreness.

That was the break Wethersfield needed. The Eagles would take advantage of the Panthers' relief pitchers, who lacked control, on the way to a 6-4 win.

Wethersfield (13-2) would score three runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth in a key CCC game over Platt (13-4).

After the rough start, Tine

settled in and allowed just two runs with six strikeouts the rest of

"Definitely a rough start, kudos to the leadoff hitter." he said. "I threw a called inside fastball and I hit my spot. I just shake my hand and give a salute. I trusted my mechanics and trusted myself. I wiped it and kept going. I continued to go out there and throw strikes to give my team a chance to win.

Wethersfield coach Mark Bagdasarian was impressed by Tine's resolve after the rough start.

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Wethersfield's Noah Terzo reacts after he strikes out the final Platt batter Tuesday. JESSICA HILL/ SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# **YANKEES**

# This is the team Aaron Boone was promised

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When Aaron Boone was hired as Yankees' manager after the 2017 season, he understandably viewed the job as one of the pinnacles of the sporting world.

The Yankees, after all, are the Yankees. The team had gone all the way to Game 7 of the American League Championship Series the year before and had an exciting young nucleus, which included Aaron Judge, Luis Severino and Jordan Montgomery, all of whom were 25 or younger at the time.

"I believe we are entering into a special time in New York Yankees history, and I am so excited to be a part of it," Boone said when he took the job.

While the Yankees have made the playoffs in each of Boone's four seasons at the helm, his tenure thus far can't exactly be described as a "special time" in the history of the franchise. It's a franchise that views itself as the league's gold standard, with anything less than a championship seen as a major disappointment.

That's why two ALDS losses (to division rivals, no less), an ALCS loss to the hated Astros and a demeaning Wild Card Game loss to the Red Sox are more motivational failures for the Yankees than they are accomplishments. Simply making the playoffs is not enough, and is certainly not the reason the Yankees hired Boone after Joe Girardi nearly piloted the 2017 group to the World Series.

This year, though, things look, feel and sound different. It's not just that the Yankees are 26-9 entering Tuesday's slate of games. Sure, they have the best record, run differential and wRC+ in the league, and are on pace to win 120 games. But it's the way they're doing it, and the stark departure from last season's talented but underachieving ways is starting to make 2022 feel like the

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# **SUN 92, LIBERTY 65**

# Bonner scores 16 in debut as Sun avenges early loss

Associated Press

NEW YORK - DeWanna Bonner made her season debut for Connecticut and scored 12 of her 16 points in the decisive first half and the Sun beat the New York Liberty 92-65 on Tuesday night.

Natasha Heideman had a season-high 15 points, Brionna Jones scored 14, Jonquel Jones 13 and Alyssa Thomas had 12 points and four steals. Courtney Williams, who also sat out the first two games (suspension), had four points on 1-of-4 shooting with 18 minutes.

The Sun (2-1) missed their first six shots and committed two turnovers as New York scored

10 of the game's first 12 points before Michaela Onyenwere hit a 3-pointer to give the Liberty a 15-11 lead with 2:48 left in the first quarter. Brionna Jones answered with a layup and Heideman followed with a 3 to spark an 18-0 run over the next nearly-4 minutes to take the lead for good.

Betnijah Laney led New York (1-4) with 16 points and Stefanie Dolson scored 13.

The Liberty, who have lost four in a row since beating Connecticut 81-79 in the season opener, committed 29 turnovers. New York set its franchise's singlegame record for turnovers with 30 against the Phoenix Mercury in



Sun guard DiJonai Carrington (21) shoots against Liberty guard Sami Whitcomb (32) in the second half Tuesday in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

1998 and had 29 turnovers against the Los Angeles Sparks last June.

The Utah Starzz set the WNBA record with 33 turnovers against the Phoenix Mercury on August

# NHL PLAYOFFS RANGERS VS. HURRICANES

# Win over Penguins raised team's confidence bar entering Round 2

By Barbara Barker Newsday

GREENBURGH, N.Y. - No, it's not the same.

There was a different feeling at the Rangers practice facility as they prepared to open their second-round playoff series against the Carolina Hurricanes on Wednesday. The Rangers are still one of the youngest and least experienced teams in the playoffs, yet something has definitely changed over the past two weeks.

The Rangers didn't just win their first round series against Pittsburgh; they did it in a way that can permanently change a team. By winning three straight games and eliminating the Up next



Rangers at Hurricanes 7 p.m., ESPN

Penguins in overtime of Game 7, the Rangers have sent a message to the league and themselves that their growing pains are over.

"I think it's huge," Rangers coach Gerard Gallant said when asked about the impact winning the Pittsburgh series had on his team's psyche. "I really believe those kids playing in the first round and us winning in seven games was huge. There's a lot of

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### **UP NEXT**

Celtics: Eastern Conference Finals: at Miami (Game 2), Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; vs. Miami (Game 3), Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; vs. Miami (Game 4), Monday, 8:30 p.m.

Rangers: NHL Second Round: at Hurricanes (Game 1), Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Hurricanes (Game 2), Friday, 8 p.m.; vs. Hurricanes (Game 3), Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Red Sox: Astros, Wednesday, 6 p.m.;

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6:30 p.m.; at Bowie, Friday, 7 p.m. Sun: Fever, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Fever, Sunday, 2 p.m.; Wings, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Hartford Athletic: at Tulsa, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.: Phoenix, May 28, 7 p.m.; at

El Paso, June 4, 9:30 p.m.

# TV/RADIO

**BASEBALL** 1 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB 4 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB **6 p.m.:** Astros at Red Sox. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080 7 p.m.: Yankees at Orioles. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9 7 p.m.: Cardinals at Mets. (Live), SNY. Radio: 880 7 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB **BASKETBALL** 9 p.m.: Mavericks at Warriors. (Live) TNT **HOCKEY** 9 a.m.: 2022 IIHF World Championship Norway vs Austria. (Live) NHL 1p.m.: 2022 IIHF World Championship Finland vs

Sweden. (Live) NHL 7 p.m.: Rangers at Hurricanes. (Live) SPRTNET, ESPN 9:30 p.m.: Oilers at Flames. (Live) ESPN **LACROSSE** 

4 a.m.: Women's College: Teams TBA. (Same-day Tape) ESPNU SOCCER

1 p.m.: Italian Serie B Soccer Brescia vs AC Monza 1912. (Live) FSP 3 p.m.: UEFA Europa League Soccer Eintracht Frankfurt vs Rangers. (Live) CBSSN

### **REGIONAL DIGEST**

# **UConn** baseball downs **Bryant**

Ben Huber hit two homers and the UConn baseball team tied the program mark for victories in a season with a 9-2 nonconference win Tuesday at Bryant in Smithfield, R.I.

The Huskies, ranked 16th in the nation, are now 43-10 with a threegame series at Georgetown left to play in the regular season.

David Smith had four hits, his fifth straight game with more than one. Cole Chudoba started and went five innings to improve to

# **Yard Goats** win at Bowie

Jimmy Herron delivered the big blow with a three-run homer in the second inning to lead the Hartford Yard Goats to a 7-3 win at the Bowie Baysox in an Eastern League game in Bowie,

Hartford (20-14) has now won six of eight.

Aaron Schunk and Niko Decolati each had two hits, a run scored and an RBI for the Yard Goats. Noah Davis (1-3) went seven innings, allowing three runs on eight hits for the win.

- Staff reports

**METS 3, CARDINALS 1** 

# Mets dump Cards in twinbill opener

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facing emerging right-handed ace Miles Mikolas, Mets manager Buck Showlater stacked his lineup with six lefties and two switch-hitters.

That played just right for the NL

Jeff McNeil and Dominic Smith helped New York chip away at Mikolas, Trevor Williams was sharp in a spot start and the Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Tuesday to open a doubleheader.

McNeil and Smith each had two hits, including an RBI double apiece in the third inning. McNeil also narrowly missed a homer foul during a 12-pitch at-bat against Mikolas in the first and Smith singled and scored on a groundout in the second.

"A lot of good at-bats," Showalter said. "We didn't strike out a whole lot off him until later on. He's a good one. He's got a lot of weapons."

Mikolas (3-2) entered with a 1.49 ERA but allowed a season-high three runs (two earned) over six innings. The 33-year-old right-hander matched a season most with seven hits allowed and threw a season-high 106 pitches.

"They were putting some good swings on the ball early," Mikolas said. "I think we made an adjustment with our pitch calling and I was able to have a couple clean innings.

Paul Goldschmidt homered for St. Louis, which opened a seven-game trip with its first doubleheader this St. Louis put two runners on

against Edwin Díaz in the ninth, but the Mets closer struck out Harrison Bader swinging to end his ninth save. New York, coming off its first series

loss this year against Seattle, has won

12 straight games following a defeat.

It was the first meeting between the teams since a bench-clearing scuffle in St. Louis on April 27. After four Mets hitters were plunked in the series, New York reliever Yoan López threw a pitch near Nolan Arenado's head that sparked the melee.

# Former Mets pitcher Harvey suspended 60 games by MLB for drug distribution

NEW YORK - Baltimore Orioles pitcher Matt Harvey was suspended for 60 games by Major League Baseball on Tuesday for distributing a prohibited drug of abuse, a punishment stemming from his admission of providing opioids to a teammate who fatally overdosed.

The former New York Mets star also admitted in February during a federal trial in Texas stemming from Los Angeles Angels pitcher Tyler Skaggs' death that he used cocaine while in New York and

"We support all aspects of MLB's joint drug prevention and treatment program and their ruling in this particular case," Orioles general manager Mike Elias said in a statement. "I am glad that Matt now has the opportunity to put this part of his past behind him and pursue another shot with

our organization after serving his suspension."

Harvey, a 33-year-old right-hander, agreed last month to a minor league contract with the Orioles that called for a \$150,000 salary while in the minor leagues, a \$1 million salary while in the major leagues and a \$500,000 assignment bonus if traded while under a major league contract. He has been working out at Baltimore's extended spring training facility and has not pitched in any games.

The suspension is retroactive to April 29. Under an agreement between MLB and the players' association, minor league games will count toward the suspension, a person familiar with that provision told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because that was not announced. - Associated Press



Yankees manager Aaron Boone looks on before a game against the White Sox on Friday in Chicago. NAMY. HUH/AP

# Yankees

true beginning of a special time in Yankees

The Yankees are happy and healthy, thus far avoiding any major injuries while starting to believe, with each win, that they are closer and closer to invincibility. The postgame victory music in the clubhouse seems like more of a routine than a reward these days, with players, coaches, and reporters alike growing far too accustomed to the musical stylings of Kodak Black and Kevin Gates following a Yankee win.

This is probably exactly what Boone envisioned when he swapped his ESPN credentials for lineup cards and sleeveless hoodies. The Yankees traded for Giancarlo Stanton exactly one week after Boone's hiring, and now, finally, he and Judge look primed for their first All-Star Game as teammates. Superstars have always been the Yankees' calling card, and even though their current big three (Judge, Stanton and Gerrit Cole) has been around since 2020, this is the first year that the team's record looks like one that has three of the game's brightest

Beyond that, the influence of a rejuvenated Anthony Rizzo, DJ LeMahieu and Gleyber Torres have allowed the Bombers to go from good, but beatable, to downright

A manager's true dream, though, is getting beneficence from the top, middle, and bottom of the roster. As Stanton and Cole look like the \$300 million men they are, and Judge is perhaps playing his way to an even larger contract, there's also Nestor Cortes Jr. and his \$727,500 salary. Cortes has been, full stop, one of the best pitchers alive. Not since the halcyon days of El Duque or peak Joba Chamberlain has a Yankee hurler combined cutesy fan admiration with legitimately excellent results on the mound.

Michael King has also been one of the best people in the world at his job. In fact, King is the very best reliever in the game according to FanGraphs' version of Wins Above Replacement. He'll bring home \$722,500 this year, an absolute steal for a guy with a 36.5% strikeout rate that can easily go multiple innings at a time.

The Yankees have an embarrassment of riches. The starting pitchers have posted the most WAR of any American League unit, just like the relievers have. The hitters lead the entire league in wRC+ and still haven't gotten much from Joey Gallo or Aaron Hicks. With each series win, the comparisons to the 1998 team will grow louder and less hyperbolic. The thing is, Boone and his charges don't think of themselves as the 1998 team. Luis Gil, who helped the Yankees beat the White Sox on May 12, wasn't even born

# **RED SOX**

# Club was getting more out of Whitlock, Houck in their previous roles

**By Jason Mastrodonato** Boston Herald

BOSTON — It was easy to understand why the Red Sox began the year with Tanner Houck in the starting rotation and Garrett Whitlock in the bullpen.

The arrangement had worked marvelously last year. Even after the team yanked Houck back and forth between Triple-A and the big leagues, he was still dominating in a critical Game 161, in which Houck was removed with a perfect game and eight strikeouts in the sixth inning.

arrangement worked well early this season, too, as Houck looked strong through his first three starts and Whitlock starred as the ace reliever. The Sox went 2-1 in Houck's starts and 3-1 in Whitlock's relief appear-

And while it made sense that the team had to pull Houck out of the rotation in late April to prepare for his non-vaccinated-related absence in Toronto and replaced him with Whitlock, that was expected to be a temporary fix.

What's confusing is why the Sox are still going with

If it was working, it'd be less confusing. But it's been a rocky ride.

Whitlock had a fine start on Monday, but clearly looked exhausted in his last two innings of his five-inning start against the Astros.

"It's definitely something we're still building up," Whitlock said of his arm strength after the Sox' 6-3 win. "I haven't' been a starter in about three years. It's definitely been a while. But it's something that I feel like is coming along

After cruising through the first four innings on 60 pitches, Whitlock started the fifth inning with a 94 mph fastball, down from 96 mph in the first inning. His next pitch was an 84-mph slider in the same spot that got cranked out of the yard in center field by Chas McCormick.

His command and velocity faded more drastically in the sixth, when Michael Brantley hit a belthigh slider for a double, then Whitlock walked Alex Bregman on four pitches before his night was over.

"I don't know if he was tired or it was just the delay with the situation with Jake Odorizzi (who was carted off the field)," manager Alex Cora said. "But he gave us 15 outs and that's very important for us."

It wasn't a bad night by any means. Whitlock still finished with five-plus innings, allowing two runs on three hits and two walks, striking out three. It was good enough for the Sox to win the game.

"He was really good, not an easy lineup and for him to go five," Cora said.

Which worked on Monday because the bullpen didn't completely unravel, although Jake Diekman did pick up another blown save when he allowed Brantley to score on his watch in the sixth. Still, Matt Strahm was excellent and the team with an MLB-worst 10 blown saves got it done this time.

# until midway through that magic carpet ride.

# Torres still owns Orioles even after wall at Camden Yards is pushed back

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

YANKEES NOTES

BALTIMORE - The Orioles moved their leftfield fence back 26.5 feet before this season, maybe hoping to contain Gleyber Torres. It may be more difficult to go over that fence now, but Torres is still tormenting the Orioles. Monday night, he reached base a career-high tying four times as the Yankees beat the Birds.

It's not just the Orioles anymore, though, as Torres has been putting up good numbers for the last week before coming into Camden Yards to see his favorite victims. Heading into Tuesday night's game against the Orioles, Torres was hitting .412/.500/.588 with three runs scored and a home run

in his previous five games. "I think first of all, he's hit better than his number suggests. He's done well, he's hit some balls out of the ballpark. Obviously, he's got a number of big hits... but I feel like his quality and contact has absolutely been there throughout," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "And that dates back to spring training. I felt like he was from the get go, kind of having good at-bats, getting in strong hitting positions, getting good swings off. I think that's continued.

'He's playing well on the field. (Monday) night, he did a little bit of everything," Boone continued. "I thought his base running was really good. Obviously a huge play in the field and good at-bats. So I think it's just a talented player, a maturing player, a young player that's already been through a lot of experiences at the big league level. And to his credit, he's learning and growing from all those."

Stole one: On Monday, Giancarlo Stanton hit one of the longest balls of the game, a line drive 387 feet that came off the bat at 114 miles per hour. Normally that would put a run on the board for the Yankees, but not in the new Camden Yards. Stanton hit it to left-center field where the Orioles had moved the fences back 26.5 feet and put up a 13-foot wall.

"When he hit it, I didn't think so. And then going back and looking I do think so," Boone said. "So minus one for us."

The wall also presents a challenge for left fielders, creating new, strange angles. Joey Gallo said it's now one of the hardest left fields to play in the majors.

'Now there's angles, different angles everywhere. There's a 90-degree angle that definitely makes for an interesting and like, not normal, left field," Gallo said.

# **RED SOX** NOTES

# Whitlock can officially start to call himself a member of rotation

**By Alex Speier** 

Boston Globe

BOSTON — On Tuesday afternoon, roughly 18 hours removed from the conclusion of a solid five-inning, two-run start against the Astros, Garrett Whitlock diligently sprinted up and down the stairs of Fenway Park's grandstand. That effort represented the start of his five-day betweenstarts routine — something with which the righthander will become increasingly

Manager Alex Cora suggested that Monday's outing against the Astros - one in which Whitlock worked into the sixth inning — "is going to be the norm" for Whitlock moving forward.

"We feel very confident where we're at right now with him," said Cora.

Whitlock has made five starts, logging 20 innings with a 3.15 ERA. 26 strikeouts, and 8 walks in the role. Cora said he can now be treated like a starter.

With that plan, it's now clear: Whitlock's role is not a matter of conversation for the time being. Tanner Houck will remain in the bullpen and pitch in a multi-innings role, as Cora dismissed the idea of having Houck in a traditional closer's role.

[Houck] can do what Garrett did last year," said Cora. "We feel comfortable with [Whitlock] in this role and we have four other starters. Tanner can do the job he did last year [as a multi-innings reliever] in September."

Wacha getting close: Wacha (left intercostal soreness) felt fine the day after throwing two simulated innings against teammates. He'll throw a short bullpen session Wednesday, after which the Red Sox will decide whether he can be activated from the 15-day injured list to start against the Mariners in a four-game weekend series.

# BASEBALL

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	26	9	.743	_	_	8-2	W-2	14-4	12-5
Tampa Bay	21	15	.583	5½	_	5-5	L-1	11-9	10-6
Toronto	19	17	.528	71/2	_	3-7	W-1	11-6	8-11
Boston	14	21	.400	12	4½	4-6	W-1	5-9	9-12
Baltimore	14	22	.389	12½	5	4-6	L-4	9-8	5-14
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	21	15	.583	_	_	6-4	W-2	13-8	8-7
Chicago	18	17	.514	21/2	1/2	6-4	W-2	9-10	9-7
Cleveland	16	17	.485	31/2	1½	6-4	L-1	7-5	9-12
Detroit	13	23	.361	8	6	5-5	W-4	9-13	4-10
Kansas City	12	22	.353	8	6	3-7	L-2	6-11	6-11
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Houston	23	13	.639	_	_	8-2	L-1	9-4	14-9
Los Angeles	24	14	.632	_	_	6-4	L-1	12-7	12-7
Seattle	16	20	.444	7	3	4-6	L-1	9-7	7-13
Texas	15	19	.441	7	3	5-5	W-2	8-12	7-7
Oakland	15	23	.395	9	5	5-5	L-3	5-13	10-10

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	24	13	.649	_	_	6-4	W-1	11-7	13-6
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	6	2	6-4	L-1	9-9	8-9
Miami	16	19	.457	7	3	4-6	W-1	8-9	8-10
Atlanta	16	20	.444	71/2	3½	5-5	L-2	10-11	6-9
Washington	12	25	.324	12	8	3-7	L-2	5-15	7-10
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Milwaukee	23	13	.639	_	_	5-5	W-2	11-4	12-9
St. Louis	19	16	.543	31/2	_	4-6	L-1	10-8	9-8
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	71/2	4	5-5	L-1	9-10	6-10
Chicago	14	20	.412	8	4½	5-5	W-3	5-11	9-9
Cincinnati	9	26	.257	13½	10	6-4	L-2	5-9	4-17
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	23	12	.657	_	_	5-5	W-3	13-5	10-7
San Diego	22	13	.629	1	_	6-4	W-1	10-7	12-6
San Francisco	21	14	.600	2	_	7-3	W-1	11-7	10-7
Arizona	18	19	.486	6	2	4-6	L-4	10-11	8-8
Colorado	17	18	.486	6	2	2-8	L-2	12-8	5-10

**TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON** 

**BOX SCORES** 

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3, KANSAS CITY 0, 1ST GAME									
Chicago	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG			
Anderson ss	4	1	0	0	1	.328			
Pollock If	2	0	1	1	0	.200			
Robert cf	4	0	0	0	0	.297			
Abreu 1b	3	0	2	2	0	.211			
Grandal dh	3	0	0	0	0	.171			
Sheets rf	2	0	0	0	0	.225			
1-Engel pr-rf	1	0	0	0	0	.227			
Garcia 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.191			
McGuire c	3	1	1	0	0	.150			
Harrison 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.157			
TOTALS	29	3	5	3	4				
Kansas City	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG			
Merrifield 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.196			
Benintendi If	3	0	0	0	2	.306			
Perez dh	3	0	1	0	2	.206			
b-Sntna ph-dh	1 2	0	0	0	1	.132			
O'Hearn 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.171			
Dozier rf	4	0	1	0	1	.271			
Witt Jr. 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.213			
Melendez c	4	0	1	0	2	.222			
Isbel cf	2	0	1	0	0	.212			
a-Taylor ph-cf		0	0	0	1	.224			
Lopez ss	3	0	3	0	0	.212			
Lopez 33		0	9	0	14				
TOTALS	35	•							
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b-struck out for Perez in the 7th. 1-ran for Sheets in the 6th. **LOB:** Chicago 7, Kansas City 12. **2B:** Harrison (6), McGuire (2), Abreu (6), Merrifield (5), Witt Jr. (7), Lopez (4). RBIs: Pollock (9), Abreu 2(14). SB: Lopez (2). SF: Pollock. **Runners left in scoring posi**tion: Chicago 3(Robert, Grandal 2); Kansas City 8(Santana, O'Hearn 4, Taylor, Dozier 2). **RISP:** Chicago 1for 7; Kansas City Ofor 12. Runners moved up Anderson, Robert, Benintendi. GIDP: Grandal, McGuire. DP: Kansas City 2 (Merrifield, Lopez, O'Hearn; Merrifield, Lopez, O'Hearn)

CHICAGO	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Cease, W, 4-1 Sousa, H, 4 Kelly, H, 3	5 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> 1/ <sub>3</sub>	7 0 1	0	0 0 0	2 0 2	9	3.09 3.75 18.00
Ruiz, H, 9 Hendriks, S, 11-1	1 14 1	0	0	0	0	1	3.21 4.15
KANSAS CITY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Heasley, L, 0-2 Garrett Payamps	5 1 3	4 0 1	3 0 0	3 0 0	3 1 1	1 1 2	4.32 3.97 1.69

Inherited runners-scored: Sousa 1-0. **HBP:** Heasley (Anderson), Payamps (McGuire). WP: Cease. Heasley. Umpires: Home, Ramon De Jesus; First, Junior Valentine; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Shane Livensparger. T: 3:10. **A:** 9,168(37,903).

### **LATE MONDAY** 9. PITTSBURGH 0

Pittsburgh	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG				
Gamel If	3	0	0	0	0	.282				
VanMeter rf	1	0	0	0	0	.177				
Hayes 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.293				
Castillo 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.230				
Reynolds cf	4	0	0	0	2	.202				
Vogelbach dh	3	0	0	0	1	.252				
Tsutsugo 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.180				
Chavis 2b-3b	3	0	1	0	1	.259				
Castro ss	3	0	1	0	0	.267				
Suwinski rf-lf	-	0	0	0	1	.175				
Perez c	3	0	0	0	1	.143				
TOTALS	30	0	3	0	7					
Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG				
Contreras dh	5	2	2	4	1	.283				
Suzuki rf	5	0	1	0	1	.255				
Happ If	3	2	3	1	0	.282				
Rivas If	1	0	1	0	0	.255				
Schwindel 1b	5	1	1	0	1	.217				
Gomes c	5	1	3	1	1	.254				
Wisdom 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.216				
Villar 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.226				
Vargas 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.154				
Simmons ss	4	1	1	1	0	.250				
Ortega cf	2	1	1	1	1	.236				
TOTALS	37	9	13	8	5					
Pittsburgh	00	0 00	0 00	0 -	- 0	3 1				

E: Haves (5). LOB: Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 8. 2B: Contreras (7), Happ (5), Gomes (3), Rivas (2), HR: Contreras (5), off Wilson. RBIs: Happ (16), Gomes (5), Simmons (1), Ortega (5), Contreras 4(14). Runners left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 2(Perez 2); Chicago 5(Wisdom, Schwindel, Simmons, Contreras, Gomes). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 0 for 2; Chicago 5for 16. Runners moved up: Suwinski, Suzuki, Schwindel. GIDP: Gomes. DP: Pittsburgh 1(Castro,

Chicago

Chavis, Tsutsugo).

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PITTSBURGH	IP	н	K	EK	BB	20	EKA
Peters, L, 3-2	2/3	4	5	5	1	0	3.98
Wilson	51/3	8	4	3	2	2	5.67
Beede	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.22
Hembree	1	1	0	0	0	2	6.92
CHICAGO	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Miley, W, 1-0	7	1	0	0	0	6	2.70
Rucker	2	2	0	0	0	1	4.20
Inherited runr	iers-	·sc	ore	d: W	/ilso	on	
3-3. WP: Beed	e. Uı	npi	res	: H	ome	, Da	an
Bellino; First,	Clint	: Vo	nd	rak;	Sec	con	d,
Ben May; Thir	d, So	cott	Ba	arry.	T: 2	2:29	. A:

### 31,119(41,649) **AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS**

**BATTING:** Bogaerts, Boston, .346; Anderson, Chicago, .328; France, Seattle, .324; Devers, Boston, .322; J.Martinez, Boston, .321; J.Crawford, Seattle. .311: Trout. Los Angeles. .310: Benintendi, Kansas City, .306; O.Miller, Cleveland, .298; Robert, Chicago, .297. RBI: Ramírez, Cleveland, 33: Stanton, New York, 32; Judge, New York, 27; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 27; France, Seattle, 25: Rizzo, New York, 24: A.García, Texas, 24; Walsh, Los Angeles

N.Y. METS 3, ST. LOUIS 1, 1ST GAME									
St. Louis	AB	R	н	ВІ	so	AVG			
Edman 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.274			
Gldschmdt dh	4	1	1	1	1	.310			
Arenado 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.302			
Yepez 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.333			
Molina c	4	0	0	0	3	.241			
Carlson rf	4	0	2	0	1	.228			
O'Neill If	4	0	1	0	3	.195			
Donovan ss	2	0	1	0	0	.321			
1-Sosa pr	0	0	0	0	0	.206			
Bader cf	4	0	0	0	2	.223			
TOTALS	33	1	6	1	13				
New York	AB	R	н	ВІ	so	AVG			
Nimmo cf	4	0	0	0	1	.293			
Lindor ss	4	1	1	0	0	.232			
McNeil If-2b	4	1	2	1	1	.314			
Alonso dh	4	0	0	0	1	.262			
Do.Smith 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.197			
Escobar 3b	3	0	2	0	0	.216			
	-	0	1	0	1	.260			
Guillorme 2b	3	U	1	U	-				
a-Canha ph-lf	•	0	0	0	0	.289			
	•	•	-	•	_	.289			
a-Canha ph-If	1	0	0	0	0				
a-Canha ph-lf Jankowski rf	1 3	0	0	0	0	.265			
a-Canha ph-If Jankowski rf Mazeika c	1 3 3 33 000	0 0	0 0 0 8 010	0 1 0 <b>3</b>	0 1 1	.265			

a-pinch hit for Guillorme in the 8th. 1-ran for Donovan in the 9th. E: Donovan (2). LOB: St. Louis 8. New York 7. 2B: Carlson (8), McNeil (9), Do.Smith (4). HR: Goldschmidt (5), off Dr.Smith. RBIs: Goldschmidt (21), Jankowski (2), McNeil (15), Do.Smith (10). Runners left in scoring position: St. Louis 4(O'Neill, Arenado 2, Bader): New York 3(Nimmo Alonso, Guillorme). RISP: St. Louis Ofor 6; New York 2for 9. Runners moved up: Alonso, Escobar.

ST. LOUIS	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Mikolas, L, 3-2	6	7	3	2	1	5	1.68
Naughton	12/3	1	0	0	0	1	2.89
Wittgren	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	4.05
NEW YORK	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Williams	4	4	0	0	0	6	4.20
Reed, W, 1-0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0.00
Lugo, H, 7	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.86
Dr.Smith, H, 9	1	1	1	1	0	1	1.69
Diaz, S, 9-10	1	1	0	0	1	3	1.69

Inherited runners-scored: Wittgren 1-0. WP: Mikolas, Umpires: Home, Gabe Morales; First, John Bacon; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Chris Segal. T: 2:54.

# LATE MONDAY

New York	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG
LeMahieu dh	5	0	0	0	3	.262
Donaldson 3b	4	1	3	1	0	.246
Rizzo 1b	5	2	1	1	1	.224
Stanton rf	4	0	1	1	1	.289
Torres 2b	3	1	2	0	0	.243
Gallo If	5	0	0	0	4	.191
Kiner-Falefa	ss 3	1	1	0	1	.279
Trevino c	4	1	2	3	0	.196
Hicks cf	4	0	1	0	0	.213
TOTALS	37	6	11	6	10	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	0	0	1	.253
Mancini dh	3	0	0	0	0	.282
Santander rf	4	2	2	2	0	.233
Urias ss	3	0	0	0	2	.210
Odor 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.191
Nevin 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.159
McKenna If	3	0	0	0	2	.214
Chirinos c	3	0	0	0	2	.129
Bannon 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.143
TOTALS	29	2	3	2	11	
New York Raltimore	001		002			11 1

E: Gallo (1). LOB: New York 9, Baltimore 3. 2B: Stanton (3). HR: Trevino (1), off Bradish; Donaldson (5), off Bautista; Rizzo (10), off Bautista: Santander (5), off Severino; Santander (6), off Chapman, RBIs: Stanton (32), Trevino 3(6), Donaldson (14), Rizzo (24), Santander 2(16). Runners left in scoring position: New York 4(Gallo 2, Rizzo, Trevino); Baltimore 2(Urias, Mancini), RISP: New York 2for 5; Baltimore 0for 3. Runners oved up: Mullins. LIDP: Santander. GIDP: Nevin. DP: New York 2(Torres,

NEW YORK	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Severino, W, 3-0	6	1	1	1	2	7	3.63
Loaisiga, H, 5	1	1	0	0	0	1	5.52
Green, H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.14
Chapman	1	1	1	1	0	2	2.13
BALTIMORE	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Bradish, L, 1-2	41/3	8	4	4	3	6	5.06
Akin	32/3	1	0	0	1	3	1.46
Bautista	1	2	2	2	1	1	3.00
Inherited runn	ers-	sco	ore	d: A	kin	1-0.	
<b>HBP:</b> Severino	(Ba	nne	on)	. Un	npir	es:	
Home, Carlos	Torr	es;	Fir	st, (	Chri	S	
Conroy; Secon	id, D	an	Me	rze	l; Th	nird	,
Manny Gonzal	ez.	Г: 2	:59	. A:	12,2	228	
(45,971).							

Rizzo, Torres; Kiner-Falefa, Rizzo).

23: Navlor, Cleveland, 22: Ward, Los Angeles, 22; Marsh, Los Angeles, 22; Bregman, Houston, 22. HOME RUNS: Judge. New York. 12; Buxton, Minnesota, 11; Alvarez, Houston, 11; Rizzo, New York, 10; Stanton, New York, 10; Trout, Los Angeles, 9.
PITCHING: Verlander, Houston, 5-1;

Blackburn, Oakland, 4-0: Holmes, New York, 4-0; R.López, Chicago, 4-0; Cease, Chicago, 4-1; Manoah, Toronto, 4-1: Gilbert, Seattle, 4-1.

# L.A. DODGERS 7, ARIZONA 6,

Arizona	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG	Houston	AΒ	R
Varsho c	4	0	1	0	1	.246	Altuve 2b	4	0
Rojas 3b	1	1	0	0	0	.233	Brantley If	4	1
a-Marte ph-2	b 2	0	2	2	0	.231	Bregman 3b	3	0
P.Smith rf	3	1	1	1	2	.226	Alvarez dh	3	0
b-Lplow ph-r		0	0	0	2	.182	Gurriel 1b	3	0
Walker 1b	3	1	1	2	2	.210	Tucker rf	4	0
Peralta If	4	0	0	0	1	.200	McCormick cf	3	1
Hummel dh	4	0	0	0	2	.175	Castro c	4	1
Thomas cf	4	1	1	1	1	.296	Dubon ss	3	0
Perdomo ss	3	1	0	0	2	.203	TOTALS	31	3
Hager 2b-3b	3	1	0	0	1	.000			
TOTALS	33	6	6	6	14		Boston	AΒ	R
Los Angeles	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG	Hernandez cf	4	2
Betts rf	4	2	3	2	1	.269	Devers 3b	4	0
Freeman 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.300	Martinez dh	4	1
T.Turner ss	4	1	1	1	1	.274	Bogaerts ss	2	1
W.Smith c	4	1	1	1	0	.253	Verdugo If	4	0
Muncy dh	3	1	0	0	0	.159	Story 2b	3	1
J.Turner 3b	4	1	1	2	2	.202	Cordero 1b	4	1
Bellinger cf	3	0	0	0	2	.197	Dalbec 1b	0	0
Taylor If	3	0	1	0	1	.266	Vazquez c	3	0
Alberto 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.242	Bradley Jr. rf	3	0
c-Lux ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.247	TOTALS	31	6
TOTALS	32	7	9	7	8		Houston	000	01
Arizona Los Angeles		000 105		Ξ	· 6	6 0 9 1	Boston	000	11
a-singled for	Roias	in th	e 7t	h. b	-str	uck	LOB: Houston	8, Bo	sto

out for P.Smith in the 7th. c-popped out for Alberto in the 7th. E: Alberto (2). LOB: Arizona 6, Los Angeles 3. 2B: Betts (6). HR: Walker (8), off Pepiot; Thomas (2), off White; W.Smith (3), off Gilbert; Betts (8), off Gilbert; T.Turner (2), off Gilbert; J.Turner (3), off Gilbert. RBIs: P.Smith (13), Walker 2(17), Thomas (4), Marte 2(11), W.Smith (17), Betts 2(20), T.Turner (23), J.Turner 2(25), Freeman (15). CS: Varsho (2). Runners left in coring position: Arizona 2(Peralta, Luplow); Los Angeles 0. RISP: Arizona 3for 7; Los Angeles 1for 1. **GIDP:** Alberto. **DP:** Arizona 1(Perdomo, Hager, Walker).

ARIZONA	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	<b>ERA</b>
Gilbert, L, 0-2	52/3	7	6	6	2	6	5.02
Wendelken	2/3	1	1	1	0		6.75
Nelson	2/3	1		0	0		
C.Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	8.44
LOS ANGELES	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pepiot	4	2	3	3	3	5	3.86
Bruihl, W, 1-1	11/3	1			0	1	2.89
White, H, 1	11/3	1	2	1	1		
Vesia, H, 2	1/3	1	0	0	0	1	2.70
Phillips, H, 2	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.14
Kimbrel, S, 7-7	1	1	1	1	1	3	3.38
Inherited runi	ners-	sco	ore	d: V	/en	delk	cen
1-0, Nelson 1-	1, Ve	sia	2-1	L. PE	3: W	.Sm	nith
(1). Umpires:	Hom	e. I	Dav	id F	ack	dev	:
First, Nate Tor	nlins	son	: S	ecoi	nd.	Rob	erto
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# LATE MONDAY

AB	R	Н	BI	SO	ΑV	G
2b 3	1	1	0	1	.26	58
4	0	0	0	0	.25	52
4	0	1	0	0	.33	33
lh 4	1	1	1	1	.33	30
3	0	1	0	0		
4	0	0	0	2	.25	57
4	0	1	1	1	.21	4
ss 4	0	0	0	0	.16	57
3	0	0	0	1	.22	25
33	2	5	2	6		
AB	R	Н	BI	SO	A۷	G
2b5	1	3	1	0	.30	)3
5	1	2	0	1	.26	38
5	1	2	2	0	.19	)5
4	0	1	0	2	.25	55
4	1	2	2	1	.22	20
2	1	0	0	1	.25	;3
4	1	3	0	0	.33	33
3	1	1	2	0	.14	13
4	1	2	0	1	.22	24
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E: Thomas (1), Arano (1), Bass (1), LOB: Washington 7, Miami 7. **2B:** De La Cruz 2(3), Stallings (2), Cooper (8), Chisholm Jr. (7). HR: Garcia (3). off Sanchez RBIs: Y.Hernandez (20), Thomas (11), Garcia 2(9), Gonzalez 2(3), Chisholm Jr. (25), Soler 2(18). SB: Robles (1). CS: Chisholm Jr. (2). Runners left in scoring position: Washington 5(Thomas 2, Bell 2, Robles); Miami 4(Aguilar 2, Gonzalez 2). RISP: Washington 2for 9: Miami 5 for 11. Runners moved up: Soto. GIDP: Gonzalez, Stallings, De La Cruz. DP: Washington 3(Franco, Bell; Franco, C.Hernandez, Bell; C.Hernandez, Strange-Gordon, Bell).

WASHINGTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
	32/3	8	4	4	3	2	7.94
Edwards Jr.	11/3	0	0	0	0	1	5.06
Voth	1	3	2	2	0	0	5.74
Arano Ramirez	1	4	0	2	0	2	4.60 1.80
Railliez	1	1	U	U	U	1	1.00
MIAMI	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Alcantara, W, 3-2	8	3	1	1	1	5	2.49
Bass	1	2	1	0	0	1	1.12
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# NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING: M.Machado, San Diego 359: Hosmer, San Diego., 350: Bell Washington, .333; Bohm, Philadelphia .315; McNeil, New York, .314; Cron, Colorado. .311: Goldschmidt. St. Louis. 310: Segura. Philadelphia, .309; Harper Philadelphia, .305; Iglesias, Colorado,

RBI: Tellez, Milwaukee, 29; Arenado, St. Louis, 29; Alonso, New York, 29; Harper, Philadelphia, 27: Cron, Colorado, 27: Chisholm Jr., Miami, 25; J.Turner, Los

### **LATE MONDAY BOSTON 6, HOUSTON 3**

31	SO	AVG	Houston	AB	R	Н	ы	SO	AVG
0	1	.246	Altuve 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.259
0	0	.233	Brantley If	4	1	2	0	ō	.281
2	0	.231	Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.230
1	2	.226	Alvarez dh	3	0	0	0	2	.250
0	2	.182	Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	1	0	.241
2	2	.210	Tucker rf	4	0	0	0	0	.246
0	1	.200	McCormick c	f 3	1	2	1	1	.242
0	2	.175	Castro c	4	1	1	0	1	.083
1	1	.296	Dubon ss	3	0	1	0	0	.250
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2	1	.269	Devers 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.322
1	1	.300	Martinez dh	4	1	2	1	1	.321
1	1	.274	Bogaerts ss	2	1	1	2	0	.346
1	0	.253	Verdugo If	4	0	0	1	1	.205
0	0	.159	Story 2b	3	1	1	1	0	.200
2	2	.202	Cordero 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.235
0	2	.197	Dalbec 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.165
0	1	.266	Vazquez c	3	0	0	0	1	.221
0	0	.242	Bradley Jr. rf	3	0	0	0	1	.196
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ton 4. 2B: Brantlev (7), Castro (1), McCormick (6), Cordero (3), Hernandez (10), Martinez (12). HR: McCormick (4), off Whitlock; Story (2), off Maton; Bogaerts (3), off Neris. **RBIs:** McCormick (11), Gurriel (10), Altuve (12), Verdugo (16), Story (16), Martinez (17), Bogaerts 2(15). SB: Story (4). SF: Gurriel, S: Dubon, Runners left in scoring position: Houston 4(McCor mick, Gurriel, Castro, Alvarez); Boston 2(Cordero, Story). **RISP:** Houston 1 for 9; Boston 2 for 8. **Runners moved** up: Bradley Jr., LIDP: Martinez, GIDP: Altuve. **DP:** Houston 1(Bregman, Gurriel, Bregman); Boston 1(Bogaerts, Story, Dalbec).

HOUSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Odorizzi	5	3	2	1	1	4	3.13
Maton	2	2	1	1	0	1	4.08
Neris, L, 1-2	1	3	3	3	1	1	2.12
BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Whitlock	5	3	2	2	2	3	2.43
Diekman, BS, 1-4	2/3	0	0	0	1	0	
Schreiber	1/3	0	0	0	0		0.00
Barnes	1/3	2	1	1	0		
Strahm, W, 2-1	12/3	1	0	0	0	3	
Robles, S, 2-4	1	1	0	. 0	. 0	0	2.51
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### LATE MONDAY AB R H BI SO AVG **Detroit**

Detroit Tampa Bay		200 001			2	6 0 7 0
TOTALS	31	2	7	2	6	
Phillips rf	3	2	3	1	0	.185
Walls ss	3	0	0	0	2	.174
Zunino c	4	0	0	0	2	.145
b-Ramirez ph	1	0	1	0	0	.296
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	0	.174
Brujan 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.143
a-Paredes ph	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Choi 1b	3	0	1	0	0	.266
Arozarena If	4	0	1	0	1	.228
Franco dh	3	0	0	1	0	.279
Diaz 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.260
Tampa Bay	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
TOTALS	33	3	6	3	9	
Hill cf	3	0	0	0	2	.208
Barnhart c	4	0	0	0	1	.269
H.Castro 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.306
Schoop 2b	4	1	1	2	0	.162
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.202
Cabrera dh	4	1	1	0	1	.296
Baez ss	3	0	0	0	1	.210
W.Castro If	4	0	2	0	1	.353
Grossman rf	3	0	0	0	2	.204

a-popped out for Choi in the 9th. b-sin-gled for Kiermaier in the 9th. **LOB:** Detroit 5. Tampa Bay 5. 2B: Choi (5), Phillips (1). HR: Schoop (3), off Kluber; H.Castro (1), off Kittredge; Phillips (3), off Faedo. **RBIs:** Schoop 2 (8), H.Castro (6), Phillips (7), Franco (16). CS: Bruian (2). SF: Franco. nners left in scoring position: Detroit 3 (Baez, Candelario 2); Tampa Bay 2 (Franco, Arozarena). **RISP:** Detroit 0 for 3; Tampa Bay 0 for 3. **Runners moved** up: Cabrera. GIDP: Zunino. DP: Detroit 1

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DETROIT	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Faedo	52/3	4	1	1	1	4	2.87
Chafin, H, 4	2/3	1	0	0	0	0	2.35
Lange, H, 4	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	2.03
Fulmer, W, 2-2	1	1	1	1	1	1	3.14
Soto, S, 6-7	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.18
TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Kluber	6	4	2	2	0	8	4.29
Beeks	2	1	0	0	0	1	1.72
Kittredge, L, 3-1	1	1	1	1	0	0	3.00
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Angeles, 25: Hosmer, San Diego, 24: Adames, Milwaukee, 24; M.Machado, San Diego, 23; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 23 HOME RUNS: Schwarber. Philadelphia, 9; Renfroe, Milwaukee 9; Adames, Milwaukee, 9; Harper, Philadelphia, 9: Cron, Colorado, 9. PITCHING: Webb, San Francisco, 5-1; Musgrove, San Diego, 4-0; Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 4-0: Kershaw, Los Angeles, 4-0; Scherzer, New York, 4-1; P.López, Miami, 4-1; Buehler, Los Angeles, 4-1: Suárez, Philadelphia, 4-1,

games at Yankee Stadium for the first time in the franchise's 43-year exis-

2004: Randy Johnson, 40, became the oldest pitcher in major league history to throw a perfect game, retiring all 27 hitters to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Atlanta Braves 2-0. It was the 17th and the first since the New York Yankees' David Cone did it against Montreal on July 18, 1999.

2009: Mark Teixeira homered from both sides of the plate and the New York Yankees finished a four-game sweep of Minnesota with a 7-6 victory

### INTERLEAGUE 2021 VS OPP 2022 LAST 3 STARTS TIME W-L ERA 2-4 5.89 **W-L IP ERA** 0-0 4.0 9.00 **W-L IP ERA** 1-1 14.1 5.02 **TEAM PITCHER** TR 6:10p 1-2 Quantrill (R) 3.93 0-0 0.0 0.00 0-2 18.1 3.93 ANTEDIOANII FACIIF

AME	RICAN LEAGUE		20	)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST	3 STA	IRTS
TEAM Det TB	PITCHER Rodriguez (L) Rasmussen (R)	<b>TIME</b> 1:10p	<b>W-L</b> 1-2 3-1	<b>ERA</b> 3.72 2.67	<b>TR</b> 2-5 6-1	W-L 1-1 0-0	1P 21.0 0.0	<b>ERA</b> 4.71 0.00	<b>W-L</b> 1-1 2-0	19.0 15.2	ERA 2.37 1.72
Min Oak	Gray (R) Jefferies (R)	3:37p	0-1 1-6	3.68 4.84	2-2 1-6	0-0 0-1	4.0 5.0	0.00 7.20	0-1 0-3		3.60 6.75
Hou Bos	Garcia (R) Pivetta (R)	6:10p	3-1 1-4	2.94 5.08	5-1 1-6	1-0 0-1	7.0 6.0	1.29 3.00	2-1 1-1	18.0 17.1	1.50 2.08
NYY Bal	Cole (R) Lyles (R)	7:05p	3-0 2-3	2.94 4.38	6-1 3-4	0-0 0-1	0.0 10.0	0.00 6.30	2-0 1-1	18.2 19.0	1.93 3.32
Sea Tor	Gonzales (L) Gausman (R)	7:07p	1-4 3-2	3.38 2.40	2-5 5-2	0-0 0-0	0.0 6.2	0.00 1.35		18.0 20.1	3.00 2.66
LAA Tex	Ohtani (R) Dunning (R)	8:05p	3-2 1-2	2.78 4.06	3-3 3-4	0-1 0-0	3.2 3.2	14.73 4.91	2-0 1-1	18.0 19.1	1.50 3.26
CWS KC	Giolito (R) Greinke (R)	8:10p	2-1 0-2	2.70 3.52	1-1 3-4	2.77 0-0	1-0 6.0	2.63 4.50		18.2 16.1	3.38 4.41
NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE		20	)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST	3 ST/	ARTS
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA

NATIO	ONAL LEAGUE		20	)22		202	1 VS	OPP	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L IP ERA
Atl	Fried (L)		4-2	3.14	4-3	1-0	7.0	1.29	2-0 19.0 3.32
Mil	Burnes (R)	1:10p	1-2	1.77	3-4	0-1	6.0	1.50	0-2 20.0 1.80
SF	Webb (R)		5-1	3.48	6-1	2-1	21.2	4.98	3-0 17.0 4.24
Col	Freeland (L)	3:10p	1-4	4.91	3-4	1-1	10.1	6.97	1-1 17.2 3.57
Ari	Davies (R)		2-1	3.57	3-4	0-0	4.0	6.75	1-0 17.0 1.59
LAD	Buehler (R)	4:10p	4-1	2.81	5-2	1-0	9.0	0.00	2-0 17.0 3.18
Was	Gray (R)		4-3	4.34	4-3	0-1	5.2	6.35	2-1 17.1 4.67
Mia	López (R)	6:40p	4-1	1.05	5-2	1-0	6.0	0.00	1-1 19.2 1.83
SD	Snell (L)		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-1	9.0	3.00	1-1 14.2 1.23
Phi	Wheeler (R)	6:45p	1-3	4.26	2-4	0-0	7.2	0.00	1-0 19.0 1.42
StL	Hicks (R)		1-3	4.15	2-3	0-1	2.0	9.00	0-1 2.0 9.00
NYM	Scherzer (R)	7:10p	4-1	2.66	5-2	0-0	7.0	0.00	0-0 7.0 0.00
Pit	Keller (R)		0-5	6.61	1-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2 15.0 6.60
ChC	Smyly (L)	7:40p	1-4	3.64	2-4	1-1	10.0	3.60	0-3 15.0 4.80
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# RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE** TUESDAY'S GAMES Chi. White Sox 3, Kansas City 0, G1

Cincinnati at Cleveland, late Detroit at Tampa Bay, late N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, late Seattle at Toronto, late Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, late, G2 Houston at Boston, late L.A. Angels at Texas, late Minnesota at Oakland, late

**THURSDAY'S GAMES** N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 12:35p.m. Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 2:10p.m. Seattle at Boston, 7:10p.m. Texas at Houston, 8:10p.m.

# **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

TUESDAY'S GAMES N.Y. Mets 3, St. Louis 1, G1 L.A. Dodgers 7, Arizona 6, G1 Cincinnati at Cleveland, late St. Louis at N.Y. Mets. late. G2 Washington at Miami, late San Diego at Philadelphia, late Atlanta at Milwaukee, late Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, late San Francisco at Colorado, late Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late, G2

THURSDAY'S GAMES San Diego at Philadelphia, 1:05p.m. St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 1:10p.m. Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 7:40p.m.

# AROUND THE HORN

■ **Phillies:** Bryce Harper didn't start for the Phillies in Tuesday's home game against the Padres and the reigning NL MVP could miss at least one more game as he recovers from a platelet-rich plasma injection in his right elbow. Harper had the injection Sunday because of a small tear in the ulnar collateral ligament of his right elbow that forced the slugging right fielder to play only as the Phillies' designated hitter. The 29-year-old Harper has lingering soreness and hoped he could return for Wednesday or Thursday's game against the Padres.

■ Red Sox, Astros: Red

Sox starter Nathan Eovaldi became the third pitcher in major league history to allow five HRs in one inning. In his start against the visiting Astros, Eovaldi lasted just 1 1/3 innings, allowing eight hits and six earned runs while striking out none. In the second inning, after working a three-up, threedown first. Eovaldi allowed HRs to Yuli Gurriel, Michael Brantley, Jeremy Pena, Kyle Tucker and Yordan Alvarez as Astros raced out to a 9-1 lead. Reliever Tyler Danish was called on to finish the inning. It was the Astros' first five-HR inning in team history, and it was the first time the Red Sox allowed five in the same frame. The game ended too late for this edition. ... The Astros placed RHP Jake Odorizzi on the 15-day IL a day after he was taken off the field at Fenway Park on a stretcher. Odorizzi fell while running to cover first base in the fifth inning of Monday's 6-3 loss. The team described the injury only as "lower left leg discomfort" and said it would provide another update after an MRI. **■ Guardians:** Manager Terry Francona missed his fourth consecutive game after

testing positive for COVID-19 last week. Francona and most of his coaching staff were forced to return from the team's road trip to Chicago and Minneapolis after an outbreak in the Guardians' clubhouse. The series finale against the White Sox was postponed shortly after Francona's positive test. 1B Josh Naylor also remained out following his positive test Friday. Pitching coach Carl Willis, who's filling in as manager while Francona recovers, said he has spoken with the 63-year-old several times. "He's feeling much better," Willis said before the Guardians opened a two-game series against the Reds. "I think he's ready. Again, it's just a matter of when his numbers or the negative tests come in that he's cleared to rejoin us. But he's feeling much better." Francona missed most of the last two seasons with serious health issues. The Guardians did get back hitting coach Chris Valaika, one of five members of Francona's staff to test positive. Bench coach DeMarl Hale, first base coach Sandy Alomar and third base coach Mike Sarbaugh were still out. Willis said "they're all feeling much much better" and just waiting to clear league protocols.

■ **Mets:** Jacob deGrom's latest MRI — his third in six weeks-showed "continued" healing," the Mets said in a statement. The two-time NL Cy Young winner, who hasn't pitched this season and is recovering from a stress reaction in his right scapula, started throwing off flat ground about a week ago and now has received permission to take another step back and throw harder. The Mets still aren't sharing their timeline for the 33-year-old deGrom. **■ Extra innings:** Brewers

RHP J.C. Mejía was suspended for 80 games following a positive test for the performance-enhancing substance Stanozolol. Rays 2B Brandon Lowe will likely to be sidelined for at least a month because of a stress reaction in his lower back. Lowe, who led the Rays with 39 HRs last season, will be shut down for three weeks and then re-evaluated.

# ON THIS DATE

1912: Detroit players went on strike to protest Ty Cobb's suspension. To avoid a forfeit and fine, manager Hugh Jennings recruited college players and others; they lost to the Philadelphia A's 24-2. Joe Travers gave up all 24 runs on 26 hits.

1929: The Brooklyn Dodgers outslugged the Philadelphia Phillies for a 20-16 victory in the first game of a doubleheader. Brooklyn's Babe Herman and Johnny Frederick each had five hits Frederick scored five times to give him a major league record eight runs in two games. The Phillies won the second game 8-6. The teams combined for a

record 50 runs in a doubleheader. 1957 — Dick Williams of the Orioles hit a ninth-inning, game-tying solo home run against Chicago's Paul LaPalme seconds before 10:20 p.m. the curfew set so the White Sox could catch a train out of Baltimore. Williams had done anything else, Chicago would have won.

1968: Frank Howard hit his 10th home run in a six-game span to power the Washington Senators to an 8-4 victory over Detroit at Tiger Stadium.

1990: The Baltimore Orioles tied an Al record with eight consecutive singles in a seven-run first inning against Bobby Witt to beat the Texas Rangers

13-1. The eight straight singles equaled a record set by the Washington Senators against Cleveland in 1951 and matched by the Oakland Athletics against Chicago in 1981.

1999: Edgar Martinez hit three home runs — tying a major league record with five homers in two games — to give the Seattle Mariners a 10-1 win over the Minnesota Twins.

three times and had a career-high seven RBIs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Philadelphia Phil

2000: Mark McGwire homered

2003: The Texas Rangers swept three

tence, winning 5-3.

perfect game in major league history

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS VS. HEAT

# **Smart, Horford miss Game 1**

**Associated Press** 

MIAMI - Boston was without two starters for Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals on Tuesday night, with Al Horford entering the NBA's health and safety protocols and Marcus Smart unable to play because of a mid-foot sprain.

The Celtics announced those updates about three hours before the series opener against the Miami Heat. Derrick White was added to the starting lineup in Smart's place, and Grant Williams was starting in place of Horford.

Boston was already bracing for Smart — the league's reigning defensive player of the year — to be out, after he injured his foot on Sunday in Game 7 of Boston's East semifinals win over Milwaukee. But losing Horford was a surprise blow to the Celtics, adding to the team's lineup

Celtics coach Ime Udoka said he initially found out about Horford's status around 5 p.m. Tuesday, or roughly 3 ½ hours before tip-off. He would not say if Horford tested positive.

"As always, we don't comment on the status of our guys," Udoka said. "He's feeling fine. We'll go from there. Wait to see results and tests and future tests.'

Horford averaged 13.0 points and a team-best 10.4 rebounds in the Celtics' seven-game win over Milwaukee, starting all those contests. This is the start of Horford's third stint in the protocols this season; he missed time in the preseason and Boston's season opener, then missed five more games in December.

Typically, it has taken players who test positive a minimum of five days to escape the protocols. That

would bring Horford's availability for Game 2 in Miami on Thursday into question and possibly longer. The teams will play every other day in this series; the Celtics will play host to Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday.

But Udoka said it wasn't certain Tuesday that Horford would miss Game 2. though noted there are "different protocols and tests that have to be passed."

"I feel like this is the world we've been living in for a long time, and certainly this year," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "Every team has had a lot of experience dealing with this. This has become kind of the normal prep: Expect the unexpected. We just have to focus on bringing our best version tonight. It's the playoffs. You're going to get great competition."

Smart played in six of the seven games against Milwaukee. He missed Game 2 because of a quad injury. Then came the foot issue, causing the Celtics to originally list Smart as questionable on their injury report - though Udoka cautioned after the team's morning shootaround Tuesday that he was was still dealing with considerable soreness.

"The soreness was too much," Udoka said, adding that Smart is also dealing with swelling. Smart will continue receiving treatment and be re-evaluated Wednesday, Udoka said.

The Celtics entered Tuesday 5-8 without Horford this season and 5-7 without

"We've unfortunately had quite a bit of practice with this early in the season due to injury and COVID situations," Udoka said. "Other guys have to step up and we'll do the same with these guys out."

# Amore

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first-year players. When he next took the field, technically as a junior, but starting what would have been his fourth year at Yale he was surrounded by players with no previous college experience.

But if Brandau and the Bulldogs lost more than a year, the program hasn't skipped a beat. Yale (12-4) defeated Saint Joseph's last weekend and now heads to play Princeton for an NCAA quarterfinal matchup Saturday in Hempstead, N.Y. The winner gets to championship weekend at Rentschler Field May 28-30.

Yale has 14 players in its rotation who are in their first year, and those players have scored 100 of its 211 goals. Brandau, a first-team All-American, is second in the nation in scoring (6.06 points per game) and goals (3.5). Brandau and seniors Chris Fake and Brian Tevlin form the leadership core.

"It's very different playing with 30 or so teammates that have very little experience," Brandau said before practice Tuesday. "For three classes of guys on the team this year was the first time they played a game at Reese Stadium. So it was very different, kind of being thrown into a position of leadership, but the younger guys' work ethic and willingness to learn has made it as seamless a transition as it possibly could have been.

To be playing Princeton for a chance to go to championship weekend is just icing on the cake off a great, great year."

Brandau, 5 feet 11 and 185 pounds, from Timonium, Md., has two older half brothers who played lacrosse, including Tim, who played at Bucknell. So Matt and his twin brother Chris, a goalie at Dickinson College, were born into lacrosse, their very first gift a miniature lax. "It was put in my hand the second I appeared on this earth," Matt said.

At Boys Latin School in Maryland, Matt played for one of the nation's premier high school programs. The recruiting process was complicated but Yale coach Andy Shay, who first thought Brandau might be one-dimensional, was finally convinced to take him.

"We assumed one thing, and we were wrong," Shay said. "Finally one of his high school coaches sent me a text one day and said, 'If you don't take this kid, you're an idiot.' He's a chameleon he does whatever the team wants him

**Rangers** 

important times in those

games where they played

is the most important expe-

rience, but getting a taste of

the playoffs and seeing the

intensity up a little bit was

said he thinks the way the

team played against Pitts-

burgh should put an end

to the talk about the team's

said when asked what the

win does for their psyche.

"Obviously experience is

something that was talked

about with our team a little

bit. I think we've showed

people what we could do

and we showed them that

[being inexperienced] didn't

really matter at the end of

the Hurricanes got to the

second round by winning a

Game 7 on their home ice.

The Rangers trip to the play-

offs, however, was a bit more

improbable. The Rangers

began the season as a team

many thought had a chance

The Hurricanes were a

team projected by some in

the preseason to get to the

Stanley Cup Final. They also

had an incredibly impres-

sive regular season, setting

franchise records in points

to get to the playoffs.

Both the Rangers and

"Yeah, it's huge," Miller

Rangers 22-year-old defenseman K'Andre Miller

"They gained experience. I think the whole year

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really well.

good for them."

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the day."

to do."

The Yale coaches told Brandau to lift weights relentlessly, and he did, making himself big enough to compete at this level. Most of his skills are obvious by his numbers, others need to be observed and appreciated over time.

"His personality traits have put him in a position where he is one of the best players in the country," Shay said.

Brandau injured his shoulder in a game against Denver March 13. He went back into the game and scored some more, but then the trainers told the coaches he would be out four to six weeks. He returned to practice four days later and played the next game vs. Cornell.

"He came out in full uniform and avoided me all practice," Shay said. "Finally, I said, 'We don't want you to hurt yourself more,' and he was like, 'I'm playing.' As our trainer said, he's a lot tougher than we gave him credit for."

Brandau had four goals and two assists in Yale's first-round tournament victory, giving him 56 and 41 going into the quarterfinals.

During the canceled 2021 season Brandau, an economics major, took both semesters off, and worked for Northwestern Mutual and coached at Boys Latin School.

"I had some great opportunities to grow personally and professionally and stay attached to the game," Brandau said. "While the year off was difficult, I got a lot out of it as well."

The Ivy League doesn't allow a fifth year of eligibility, or grad students to play, so taking the year off allows Brandau to play this season and next. If he uses the extra year granted by the NCAA due to COVID, he would have to play somewhere else.

All of that will work itself out. Right now Brandau is back on the campus at Yale where the Bulldogs won all eight home games, cherishing another championship chase.

"Our team motto is O-N-E, and it stands for 'only need everybody,' " Brandau said. "From the guys who might not be playing as much to the guys who are playing 60 minutes a game, everybody is willing to do whatever it takes and sacrifice for the greater good of the team. Every member of this team is like a best friend, and it's like having 50 brothers."

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### **UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# Auriemma gives injury updates for several players

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

STRATFORD - TheUConn women's basketball team was burdened by injuries throughout the 2021-22 season, from Paige Bueckers missing 19 games with a knee injury to Dorka Juhász fracturing her wrist in the NCAA Tournament.

Head coach Geno Auriemma gave an update on the health of Bueckers and Juhász, as well as Aubrey Griffin and Caroline Ducharme, at the UConn Coaches Road Show at Two Roads Brewing Company on Tuesday

"At this time of year, it's do your rehab, you get a little better todav than you were yesterday," Auriemma said. "There's no actual basketball, so it's just taking care of their bodies. Right now you don't really ask them too much and just let them do their thing. But it's painful to watch some-

While Juhász, Griffin and Ducharme are currently rehabbing, Auriemma said Bueckers "is good." She returned to action on Feb. 25 and played the rest of the season. She recently was able to spend some time at home and will be back on campus along with the rest of her teammates on June 1.

Forward Aubrey Griffin missed her entire junior season in 2021-22. She first dealt with ankle and knee issues and later had to have surgery for a disc injury in her back. Of the three players rehabbing, she's expected to be the first back in action.

"Aubrey's doing a little bit of this and a little bit of that, but not a lot of anything," Auriemma said. "For Aubrevit's been forever, so hopefully sometime this summer we'll see something."

Ducharme currently on crutches after having surgery on her left hip in late April to repair an injury lingering from high school. Juhász still has a cast on her wrist.

'For Caroline, it's at least until August. Dorka, probably very similar," Auriemma said. "So they're really the ones that are long term, so no rush, you know, nobody's in a hurry to get back to a game. So everybody's good."

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Wethersfield shortstop Nick Farrelly makes a catch against Platt at Wethersfield High School on Tuesday, JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# Wethersfield

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"The first batter and the third batter of the game hit the two long flies, but he just kept his composure," Bagdasarian said. "He did a good job of settling in. Really good job."

After just two hits in the first four innings, the Eagles finished with seven hits and six runs.

'Platt kind of used (the rotation) the way we did where they kind of went [bull]pen day," Bagdasarian said. "They started that lefty (Velez) that was really good, and then they brought the relievers in. It was kind of a workday. Unfortunately we got to the next guy and it was nice. We got some timely hits to get it going."

Bagdasarian was a little apprehensive coming into Senior Day.

"As a coach, I love our seniors, but [it] becomes a little bit of a job," he said. "You have all the parents here. It becomes a little bit of a distraction. I worried that the kids are like 'Senior Day it's almost like a senior picnic. The seniors have been doing a great job. They all pitched in and every one of them got in the game at some point today. We are proud of them."

# **NBA DRAFT LOTTERY**

# Luck not on Knicks' side — again as they fail to move up, will pick 11th

By Stefan Bondy New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Lottery luck still eludes the Knicks.

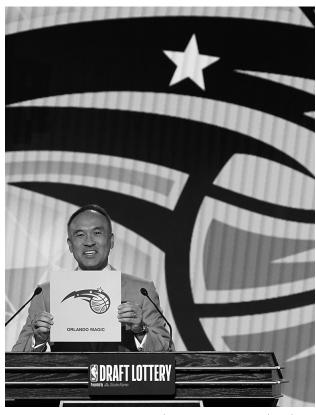
The franchise will pick 11th, the spot they were slotted before Tuesday's draft lottery drawing, failing to move up for a depressing 18th consecutive time in the lottery. It's a streak that started after the Knicks won the Patrick Ewing sweepstakes in 1985.

The Orlando Magic won the lottery. The Knicks entered the drawing with a 9.4% chance of cracking the top-4.

The 2022 draft class is considered top heavy with four top prospects -Auburn's Jabari Smith Jr., Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren, Duke's Paolo Banchero and Purdue's Jaden Ivey — now out of Leon Rose's range. At No. 11, the Knicks' options are difficult to predict five weeks before the draft (although we take a stab below). They could also trade the pick and have been linked to Utah's Donovan Mitchell, who would cost Rose's entire asset chest to get out of Utah.

The Knicks were represented at the lottery dais by team executive William Wesley, AKA 'Worldwide Wes,' who took a front-andcenter role in Chicago after a career out of the spotlight as

a backroom operator. Developing a mythical status as a power broker and even referenced in songs by Drake and Jay-Z, Wesley has never spoken publicly on camera. Whether intended or not, Wesley's presence served as a reminder (or introduction) of his connection to the Knicks, even though people around the league doubt the 57-yearold carries much sway with today's players.



NBA Deputy Commissioner Mark Tatum announces that the Orlando Magic have won the first pick in the 2022 NBA draft during the draft lottery Tuesday in Chicago. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Wesley, whose official role is Executive Vice President, nodded in approval when **NBA Deputy Commissioner** Mark Tatum announced the Knicks at No. 11.

Wesley's rise as a networker spanned relationships with Michael Jordan, Allen Iverson and the 2004 champion Detroit Pistons, but that was many years ago - before Wesley's falling out with LeBron James over a decade ago — and he has yet to transfer his connections

into a star arriving at MSG. In the secret and enclosed drawing room Tuesday, where the Ping Pong balls were pulled, the Knicks were represented by executive Brock Aller, the team's number cruncher and asset

It wasn't a lucky combination. Tuesday represented the 11th time the Knicks stayed in their lottery slot. They've fallen back 10 times.

The Knicks' participation in the lottery Tuesday, a year after they climbed to the fourth seed in the East, was the result of a disappointing campaign stoked by the regression of Julius Randle.

They fell to 11th in the East with a 37-45 record, one spot of out of the play-in tournament, but the progression of the youngsters, especially RJ Barrett, provided hope about the direction.

The draft has thus far been the highlight of Leon Rose's tenure. They've used first-round picks on Obi Toppin, Immanuel Quickley and Quentin Grimes.

(116) and wins (54) en route to the Metropolitan Division

crown this season. Three of those wins came in their four meetings with the Rangers. The playoffs, however, are a whole new

"No, I don't really think there's any pressure," Miller said of team mindset. "Coming off a series against a really good Pittsburgh team with that kind of experience, I think our confidence is where it needs to be right now. Obviously, we've shown what we can do all season coming from behind."

Ticket restrictions in Caro**lina:** The Rangers were mostly nonplussed to hear the news that the Carolina Panthers have instituted a purchase policy that is designed to limit the number of Rangers fans in their building on Wednesday night for the second round of the playoffs.

Visitors on the Hurricane website attempting to buy tickets are met with a disclaimer before the final step that stipulates that sales will be restricted to residents of North Carolina, South Carolina and Southern Virginia with residency being based on credit card billing address.

"There's going to be Rangers fans everywhere," Miller said. "We've seen it all year. This organization does an unbelievable job of just promoting players and having our backs at all times."

## SCOREBOARD

PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

**EASTERN** #1 Miami vs. #2 Boston Tuesday: at Miami, late Thursday: at Miami, 8:30 p.m. Saturday: at Boston, 8:30 p.m. Monday: at Boston, 8:30 p.m. x-May 25: at Miami, 8:30 p.m. **x-May 27:** at Boston, 8:30 p.m. **x-May 29:** at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN #3 Golden State vs. #4 Dallas Wednesday: at Golden State, 9 p.m. Friday: at Golden State, 9 p.m. Sunday: at Dallas, 9 p.m. May 24: at Dallas, 9 p.m.

**x-May 26:** at Golden State, 9 p.m. **x-May 28:** at Dallas, 9 p.m. x-May 30: at Golden State, 8 p.m.

DRAFT LOTTERY

2. Oklahoma City

3. Houston 4. Sacramento 5. Detroit

6. Indiana 7. Portland

8. New Orleans (via L.A. Lakers)

9. San Antonio 10. Washington

11. New York 12. Oklahoma City (via L.A. Clippers)

13. Charlotte 14. Cleveland

EASTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	4	1	.800	
Washington	3	1	.750	1/2
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Connecticut	1	1	.500	11/2
Indiana	2	4	.333	21/2
New York	1	3	.250	2 1/2
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	3	1	.750	_
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1/2
Dallas	2	1	.667	1/2
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1
Seattle	1	3	.250	2
Minnesota	0	4	.000	3

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta 101, Indiana 79 Connecticut at New York, late Washington at Dallas, late Phoenix at Las Vegas, late Minnesota at Los Angeles, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Chicago at Seattle. 10p.m.

Dallas at Phoenix, 10p.m

Minnesota at Las Vegas, 10p.m. FRIDAY'S GAMES

Indiana at Connecticut, 7p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Los Angeles at Seattle, 10p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled

# WTA GRAND PRIX DE SAR LA PRINCESSE LALLA MERYEM At Club des Cheminots, Rabat,

Morocco, Outdoors-clay #4Mayar Sherif d. Chloe Paquet, 6-0, 6-2. #5Anna Bondar d. Cristiana Ferrando, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Kamilla Rakhimova, 6-4, 6-3. Clara Burel d. Panna Udvardy, 7-6(4), 7-6(3). Kristina Mladenovic d. Tessah Andrianjafitrimo, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7).

**WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16** #2Ajla Tomljanovic d. Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 7-5, 6-2. Astra Sharma d. Petra Marcinko, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

# WTA INTERNATIONAUX DE STRASBOURG

At Strasbourg Tennis Club, Strasbourg, France, Outdoors-red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 Ekaterina Makarova d. #3Sorana Cirstea, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Elena-Gabriela Ruse, 7-5, 6-4

Fiona Ferro d. Angelina Gabueva, 6-3, 6-4 Anna-Lena Friedsam d. Daria Saville, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6(5). WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16

Heather Watson, 6-1, 6-1. Maryna Zanevska d. Harmony Tan, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

# ATP WORLD TOUR OPEN PARC AUVERGNE-RHONE-ALPES LYON At Parc de la Tete d'Or, Lyon, France, Outdoors-clay MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

Federico Coria d. Daniel Altmaier, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Manuel Guinard d. Hugo Gaston, 6-4, 6-7(5), 6-2. **MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16** 

#1Cameron Norrie d. Francisco Cerundolo, 6-4, 6-4. #4Alex de Minaur d. Ugo Humbert, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

#7Sebastian Baez d. Oscar Otte, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Yosuke Watanuki d. Kwon Soon Woo, 6-3, 6-4.

### ATP WORLD TOUR GENEVA OPEN At Tennis Club de Geneve. Eaux-Geneva, Outdoors-red clay MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #5Nikoloz Basilashvili d.

Facundo Bagnis, 6-4, ret. oao Sousa d. Pablo Andujar, 6-1, 6-4. Christopher O'Connell d. Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 7-6(5), 6-4. Thanasi Kokkinakis, d.

Fabio Fognini, 6-4, 6-3. Johan Nikles d. Leandro Riedi, 5-7, 7-6(3), 7-5. MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16 Richard Gasquet d. #1Daniil Medvedev, 6-2, 7-6(5).

Kamil Majchrzak d. Marco Cecchinato, 6-2, 6-3.

# HORSE RACING

147TH PREAKNES STAKES The field for Saturday's 147th Preakness Stakes. Post time: 7:01 p.m. EDT

PP. HORSE (JOCKEY)	ODDS
1. Simplification(JohnVelazquez)	6-1
2. Creative Minister(Br.Hernandez Jr.)	10-1
3. Fenwick (Florent Geroux)	50-1
4. Secret Oath (LuisSaez)	9-2
5. Early Voting (JoseOrtiz)	7-2
6. Happy Jack (Tyler Gaffalione)	30-1
7. Armagnac (Irad Ortiz Jr.)	12-1
8. Epicenter (Joel Rosario)	6-5
9. Skippylongstocking (Junior Alvarac	lo)20-1

**Trainers (by post position):** 1, Antonio Sano. 2, Kenny McPeek. 3, Kevin McKathan. 4, D. Wayne Lukas. 5, Chad Brown. 6, Doug O'Neill. 7, Tim Yakteen. 8, Steve Asmussen. 9, Saffle Joseph Jr.

Owners (by post position): 1, Tami Bobo, Tristan de Meric. 2, Fern Circle Stables, Back Racing, LLC. 3, Villa Rosa Farm, Harlo Stable. 4, Briland Farm. 5, Klaravich Stables Inc. 6, Calumet Farm. 7. SF Racing LLC., Starlight Racing, Madaket Stables LLC, Robert E. Master son, Stonestreet Stables LLC., Jay A. Schoenfarber, Waves Edge Capital LLC., Catherine Donovan, Golconda Stables, Siena Farm LLC. 8, Winchell Thoroughbreds LLC. 9, Daniel Alonso

Weights: 126 each. Distance: 13-16 Purse: \$1.500.000. First place: \$900,000. Second place: \$300,000. Third place: \$165,000. Fourth place: \$90,000.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS SECOND ROUND **EASTERN CONFERENCE** Carolina vs. N.Y. Rangers

Wednesday: at Carolina, 7 p.m. Friday: at Carolina, 8 p.m. Sunday: at N.Y. Rangers, 3:30 p.m. May 24: at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. x-May 26: at Carolina, TBA x-May 28: at N.Y. Rangers, TBA x-May 30: at Carolina, TBA

Florida vs. Tampa Bay Thursday: at Florida, 7 p.m.
Sunday: at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m. Monday: at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. x-May 25: at Florida, TBA x-May 27: at Tampa Bay, TBA x-May 29: at Florida, TBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE Calgary vs. Edmonton Wednesday: at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Friday: at Calgary, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: at Edmonton, 8 p.m. May 24: at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. x-May 26: at Calgary, TBA x-May 28: at Edmonton, TBA

Colorado vs. St. Louis **Tuesday:** at Colorado, late **Thursday:** at Colorado, 9:30 p.m. Saturday: at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Monday: at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m. x-May 25: at Colorado, TBA x-May 27: at St. Louis, TBA x-May 29: at Colorado, TBA

x-May 30: at Calgary, TBA

**PGA CHAMPIONSHIP TEE TIMES-**Thursday-Sunday at Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla., Purse: TBA, Yardage: 7.556, Par: 70 Thursday-Friday; First hole-10th hole

8 a.m.-1:25 p.m.: John Daly, United States: Shaun Micheel, United States:

8:11 a.m.-1:36 p.m.: Takumi Kanaya, Japan: Matthew Borchert, United States; Troy Merritt, United States. 8:22 a.m.-1:47 p.m.: Dean Burmester, South Africa; Kyle Mendoza, United States; Chris Kirk, United States. 8:33 a.m.-1:58 p.m.: Nic Ishee, United States; Mito Pereira, Chile; Sam Hors-

field, England. 8:44 a.m.-2:09 p.m.: Kevin Streelman, United States; Shaun Norris, South Africa; Carlos Ortiz, Mexico. 8:55 a.m.-2:20 p.m.: Matt Kuchar

United States; Cam Davis, Australia; Rikuya Hoshino, Japan 9:06 a.m-2:31 p.m.: Stewart Cink. United States; Jason Dufner, United States; Padraig Harrington, Ireland. 9:17 a.m.-2:42 p.m.: Kramer Hickok United States; Abraham Ancer, Mexico; Thomas Pieters, Belgium. 9:28 a.m.-2:53 p.m.: Richard Bland, England; Matt Jones, Australia; Garrick

Higgo, South Africa. 9:39 a.m.-3:04 p.m.: Beau Hossler, United States; Tom Hoge, United States; Si Woo Kim, South Korea. 9:50 a.m.-3:15 p.m.: Shawn Warren United States; Pablo Larrazabal, Spain; Ryan Fox, New Zealand. 10:01 a.m.-3:26 p.m.: Zac Oakley, United States; Yuki Inamori, Japan; Sebastian

Munoz, Colombia. United States; Casey Pyne, United States; Bio Kim, South Korea. 10th hole-First hole

8:05 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Ryan Palmer, United States; Robert MacIntyre, Scotland; Alex Noren, Sweden. 8:16 a.m.-1:41 p.m.: Adri Arnaus, Spain; Colin Inglis, United States; Jinichiro Kozuma, Japan.

8:27 a.m.-1:52 p.m.: Mackenzie Hughes, Canada; Michael Block, United States; Sadom Kaewkanjana, Thailand. 8:38 a.m.-2:03 p.m.: Hideki Matsuyama, Japan; Xander Schauffele, United States; Tony Finau, United States. 8:49 a.m.-2:14 p.m.: Tyrrell Hatton, England; Bryson DeChambeau, United States; Max Homa, United States 9:00 a.m.-2:25 p.m.: Viktor Hovland, Norway; Will Zalatoris, United States; Cameron Smith, Australia. 9:11 a.m.-2:36 p.m.: Jordan Spieth, United States; Rory McIlroy, Northern Ireland; Tiger Woods, United States. 9:22 a.m.-2:47 p.m.: Patrick Reed, United States; Justin Rose, Englan

Bubba Watson, United States. 9:33 a.m.-2:58 p.m.: Kevin Na, United States; Lucas Glover, United States; Daniel van Tonder, South Africa. 9:44 a.m.-3:09 p.m.: Cameron Young, United States; Sam Burns, United States; Davis Riley, United States 9:55 a.m.-3:20 p.m.: Francesco Molinari, Italy; Lee Westwood, England; Gary Woodland, United States 10:06 a.m.-3:31 p.m.: Brian Harman, United States; Ryan Vermeer, United States; Oliver Bekker, South Africa. 10:17 a.m.-3:42 p.m.: Dylan Newman United States; Lanto Griffin, United States; Laurie Canter, England First hole-10th hole

1:30 p.m.-8:05 a.m.: Ryan Brehm, United States; Wyatt Worthington II, United States: Min Woo Lee, Australia. 1:41 p.m.-8:16 a.m: Nicolai Hojgaard, Denmark; Sean McCarty, United States; Justin Harding, South Africa. 1:52 p.m.-8:27 a.m.: Cameron Tringale, United States: Hudson Swafford. United States: Adam Hadwin, Canada. **2:03 p.m.-8:38 a.m.:** Shane Lowry, Ireland; Brooks Koepka, United States; Adam Scott, Australia 2:14 p.m.-8:49 a.m.: Dustin Johnson, United States; Patrick Cantlay, United

States; Justin Thomas, United States. 2:25 p.m.-9 a.m.: Jason Day, Australia; Rickie Fowler, United States; Harold Varner III. United States. 2:36 p.m.-9:11 a.m.: Jon Rahm, Spain Collin Morikawa, United States; Scottie Scheffler, United States. 2:47 p.m.-9:22 a.m.: Daniel Berger, United States; Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa; Ian Poulter, England. 2:58 p.m.-9:33 a.m.: Kevin Kisner, United States; Tommy Fleetwood, England; Billy Horschel, United States.

3:09 p.m.-9:44 a.m: Sergio Garcia, Spain; Charl Schwartzel, South Africa; Matt Fitzpatrick, England. 3:20 p.m.-9:55 a.m.: Harry Higgs, United States; Joaquin Niemann, Chile; Erik van Rooyen, South Africa. 3:31 p.m.-10:06 a.m.: Alex Beach, United States; Bernd Wiesberger,

Austria; Jhonattan Vegas, Venezuela. **3:42 p.m.-10:17 a.m.:** Jared Jones, United States; Aaron Wise, United States; Joel Dahmen, United States. 1:25 p.m.-8:00 a.m.: Brandon Bingaman,

United States; Talor Gooch, United States; Ryosuke Kinoshita, Japan. 1:36 p.m.-8:11 a.m.: Tim Feenstra United States; Anirban Lahiri, India: 1:47 p.m.-8:22 a.m.: Rich Beem, United

States; Jesse Mueller, United States; Alex Cejka, Germany. 1:58 p.m.-8:33 a.m.: Russell Knox, Scotland; Seamus Power, Ireland; Scott Stallings, United States. 2:09 p.m.-8:44 a.m.: Jason Kokrak, United States; Corey Conners, Canada; Christiaan Bezuidenhout, South Africa.

2:20 p.m.-8:55 a.m.: Martin Kaymer Germany; Marc Leishman, Australia eegan Bradley, United States 2:31 p.m.-9:06 a.m.: Zach Johnson, United States; Russell Henley, United States; Cameron Champ, United States. 2:42 p.m.-9:17 a.m.: Webb Simpson United States; Branden Grace, South Africa; Henrik Stenson, Sweden. 2:53 p.m.-9:28 a.m.: Sepp Straka, Austria; J.J. Spaun, United States; Adam Schenk, United States. 3:04 p.m.-9:39 a.m.: Matthew Wolff, United States; Joohyung Kim, South Korea; Keith Mitchell, United States.

3:37 p.m.-10:12 a.m.: Luke List, United States: Paul Dickinson, United States:

Patton Kizzire, United States

Houston WEEK 6 3:15 p.m.-9:50 a.m.: Chad Ramey, United States; Austin Hurt, United States; Lucas Herbert, Australia. 3:26 p.m.-10:01 a.m.: Tyler Collet United States; Chan Kim, United States; Maverick McNealy, United States.

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, Noon Houston at New Jersey, 4p.m.

# SOCCER

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WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES New York City FC at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. LA Galaxy at Minnesota, 8n.m. Seattle at Houston, 8:30p.m. Colorado at Sporting Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. CF Montréal at Nashville, 8:30p.m. FC Dallas at Vancouver, 10p.m. Austin FC at Los Angeles FC, 10:30p.m.

Three points for victory, one point

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Los Angeles FC at Columbus, 3:30p.m. Toronto FC at D.C. United, 4p.m. New England at Cincinnati, 6p.m. Atlanta at Nashville, 7:30p.m.

Portland at San Jose, 10:30n.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Real Salt Lake at CF Montréal, 4n.m. Vancouver at Charlotte FC, 5p.m. Chicago at New York City FC, 5p.m. New York at Miami, 6p.m. Minnesota at FC Dallas, 7p.m. Sporting Kansas City at San Jose, 7:30 p.m. Orlando City at Austin FC. 8p.m.

Seattle at Colorado, 8p.m. Houston at LA Galaxy, 8p.m. Philadelphia at Portland, 10p.m. NWSL W L TPTS GF GA San Diego Wave FC 3 0 0 9 Angel City FC Portland Houston 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 Orlando Chicago Washington 1 0 1 0 3 2 2 Gotham FC 1 0 Louisville OL Reign

North Carolina 0 1 0 0
Three points for victory, one point WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES Orlando at North Carolina, 7p.m. San Diego Wave FC at Louisville, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Portland, 10p.m.

Kansas City

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Houston at Portland, 6p.m. Kansas City at Angel City FC, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES San Diego Wave FC at North Carolina, 2 p.m. Louisville at Gotham FC, 5p.m. Washington at OL Reign, 6p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 7p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
Kansas City at OL Reign, 10p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 27

### Washington at Orlando, 7p.m. **ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE**

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GAF	PTS
Man City	37	28	6	3	96	24	90
Liverpool	37	27	8	2	91	25	89
Chelsea	36	20	10	6	73	31	70
Tottenham	37	21	5	11	64	40	68
Arsenal	37	21	3	13	56	47	66
Man United	37	16	10	11	57	56	58
West Ham	37	16	8	13	59	48	56
Wolverhampton	37	15	6	16	37	40	51
Leicester	36	13	9	14	57	57	48
Brighton	37	11	15	11	39	43	48
Brentford	37	13	7	17	47	54	46
Newcastle	37	12	10	15	42	61	46
Crystal Palace	36	10	15	11	47	43	45
Aston Villa	36	13	5	18	49	50	44
Southampton	37	9	14	14	41	62	42
Everton	36	10	6	20	39	59	36
Leeds	37	8	11	18	40	78	35
Burnley	36	7	13	16	32	50	34
Watford	37	6	5	26	33	75	23
Norwich	37	5	7	25	23	79	22

TUESDAY'S RESULT

THURSDAY'S MATCHES Everton vs. Crystal Palace, 2:45p.m. Chelsea vs. Leicester, 3p.m. Aston Villa vs. Burnley, 3p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Arsenal vs. Everton, 11a.m. Brentford vs. Leeds, 11a.m. Brighton vs. West Ham, 11a.m. Burnley vs. Newcastle, 11a.m. Chelsea vs. Watford, 11a.m. Crystal Palace vs. Man United, 11a.m. Leicester vs. Southampton, 11a.m.

Liverpool vs. Wolverhampton, 11a.m. Man City vs. Aston Villa, 11a.m.

Norwich vs. Tottenham, 11a.m. MONDAY'S RESULT Newcastle 2, Arsenal 0

WEDNESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE LINE UNDERDOG at Milwaukee -162 Atlanta San Francisco -164 at Colorado +138 at LA Dodgers -295 Arizona at Miami -178 Washington +150 at Miami -170 washings at Philadelphia-164 San Diego at NY Mets -208 St. Louis at Chi. Cubs off Pittsburgh off AMERICAN LEAGUE at Tampa Bay -154 at Oakland Minnesota Houston -135 at Boston at Toronto -215 Seattle +180 LA Angels -145 at Texas Chi. White Sox -162 at Kan. City **INTERLEAGUE** -142 Cincinnati at Cleveland +120

**NBA PLAYOFFS** WEDNESDAY LINE O/U UNDERDOG FAVORITE (2141/2) at Golden State 5

**NHL PLAYOFFS** WEDNESDAY LINE UNDERDOG **FAVORITE** at Carolina -170 NY Rangers -160 Edmonton at Calgary

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook fanduel.com/

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SATURDAY'S GAMES Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 1p.m. Michigan at Birmingham, 7:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES



Fifteen months removed from a car crash that almost cost him his right leg, Tiger Woods, 46, will compete in his second major of 2022 at this week's PGA Championship. ERIC GAY/AP

### **PGA CHAMPIONSHIP**

# Woods: 'I believe in legacies,' majors

Four-time PGA champ gives gentle rebuke to Mickelson

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Tiger Woods is all about majors and legacy, a point he drove home Tuesday in a sharp rebuke of Phil Mickelson and his support of a Saudi-funded golf venture that led to Lefty not defending his title at the PGA Championship.

Even as Woods resumes a remarkable return from a car crash 15 months ago that nearly led to his right leg being amputated, the PGA Championship cannot escape the absence of Mickelson and speculation about who might sign up for Greg Norman's new Saudi-backed golf series.

"I understand different viewpoints, but I believe in legacies. I believe in major championships. I believe in big events, comparisons to figures of the past," Woods said.

"There's plenty of money out here. But it's iust like any other sport — it's like tennis you have to go out there and earn it. You've got to go out there and play for it. ... It's just not guaranteed up front." That was a reference to some of the

Public Investment Fund money out of Saudi Arabia being offered to players to join Norman and his LIV Golf Investments. According to various reports out of Britain, some top players were being offered more than the \$120 million Woods has made in career PGA Tour earnings.

Mickelson showed his hand in two interviews published in February. He accused the PGA Tour of "obnoxious greed" while playing in Saudi Arabia, and more incendiary comments followed when Alan Shipnuck published an excerpt of his unauthorized biography on Mickelson.

Mickelson said the Saudis were "scary mother-(expletives) to get involved with," and then dismissed its human rights atrocities — such as the killing of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi – by saying it was worth it to gain leverage to make changes on the PGA Tour.

Mickelson decided last Friday he wouldn't play at Southern Hills, missing out on a chance to be celebrated for his historic win last year at Kiawah Island when at age 50 he became golf's oldest major champion.

"It's always disappointing when the defending champion is not here," Woods said. "Phil has said some things that I think a lot of us who are committed to the tour and committed to the legacy of the tour have pushed back against, and he's taken some personal time, and we all understand that."

Woods, meanwhile, is back and more optimistic than he was a month ago at the Masters. He said those who are close to him were thrilled to see him walk all 72 holes at Augusta National, his first time walking while competing since the Feb. 23, 2021, accident in Los Angeles that shattered bones in his right leg and ankle.

All he could think about the day after was bad putting that led to a 78-78 weekend.

"I did not see it that way Monday," he said. "I was a little ticked I didn't putt well, and felt like I was hitting it good enough and I wish I had the stamina."

Woods is the defending PGA champion at Southern Hills, having won by two shots in 2007 for his 13th of what is now 15 majors. And he barely recognized the course after a restoration project that brought back a few meandering creeks and returned the edges of the putting surfaces so they funnel shots away from the green.

The bigger challenge is the players he's

trying to beat, which make up the strongest field of the majors. Woods is 46, and Mickelson showed a year ago that age is only a number. However, Mickelson had been playing a full schedule all along. Woods, with his injuries, would appear to be limited to the four majors this year at most. One help is the nature of the walk. Augusta National is among the toughest in

golf. Southern Hills features a sharp drop from the first and 10th tees and tough climb at the end of each nine. Otherwise, it's a relatively gentle stroll. "Figured the first mountain you climbed was Everest. That's the steepest golf course you're going to play and that was the first

one you climbed, and climbed it," Woods said. "It's going to get flatter and better." He still struggles on certain days. He said

it's never as easy as it might look. "But I feel like I'm doing better," he said. "I'm having more days which are better."

# **IN BRIEF**

# Magic win NBA lottery for 4th time

The Magic won the NBA draft lottery Tuesday night and landed the No. 1 overall pick for the first time since they got Dwight Howard in 2004.

It's the fourth time lottery luck struck for the Magic, who won in back-to-back years in 1992 and 1993, taking Shaquille O'Neal and then trading the rights to Chris Webber

for Penny Hardaway.
The Magic finished with the worst record in the Eastern Conference at 22-60 and missed the playoffs for the eighth time in 10 years. But they got a huge win in the lottery, where they had a 14% chance landing the top pick.

Duke's Paolo Banchero, Gonzaga's Chet Holmgren, Purdue's Jaden Ivey and Auburn's Jabari Smith are widely considered the most likely candidates to be taken first. The draft is June 23 in New York.

The Thunder got the second pick, followed by the Astros and Kings. The Pistons pick fifth, with the Pacers, Trail Blazers, Pelicans and Wizards round-

ing out the top 10. The rest of the lottery results are: Knicks, Thunder, Hornets and Cavaliers.

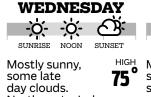
The Astros, Magic and Pistons had the best odds of winning the lottery at 14%. ■ A Louisville, Ky., woman has filed for an emergency protective order against Cavaliers G Rajon Rondo and alleges the former Kentucky star brandished a gun and threatened her life. The woman alleges the 36-year-old Rondo "became enraged" last week during a confrontation and filed for the EPO on Friday in Jefferson County Family Court. She says in the EPO that Rondo then went outside and knocked over the trash cans, stomped on the landscaping

lights and drove his car onto the lawn. Rondo returned and beat on a window with a gun before giving the gun to former Louisville Metro Police interim chief Yvette Gentry and leaving.

**Soccer:** Liverpool beat host Southampton 2-1 to push the Premier League title race to the wire. Defending champ Manchester City leads second-place Liverpool by one point heading into the final round Sunday. Liverpool is at home to Wolverhampton at the same time as City hosts Aston Villa – managed by Liverpool great Steven Gerrard. City remains the favorite in its bid for a sixth league title in 11 seasons, but Liverpool has done its part by taking the defending champions all the way. Liverpool was 14 points behind City at one point in January, albeit with two games in hand. Somehow, the title is still within reach with 90 minutes left to play. ... Inter Miami officials told the Miami Herald that a DIRECTV Sports Argentina report saying Lionel Messi will acquire 35% of Inter Miami and join the MLS club in 2023 isn't true. Messi's agents denied the initial report to Le Parisien. The 34-yearold seven-time Ballon d'Or award winner, who has a home in South Florida and has said in the past that he wouldn't mind spending a few years playing in MLS, has a contract with French League champ Paris Saint-Germain that runs through 2023.

**Tennis:** Second-ranked Daniil Medvedev of Russia lost his comeback match after a six-week injury layoff, falling 6-2, 7-6 (5) to France's Richard Gasquet in the second round at the Geneva Open. The 26-year-old Medvedev, who underwent hernia surgery last month, has never won an ATP event on clay.

# WEATHER



Northwest winds at 5 to 10 mph.

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~350s

Anchorage •

**60/41/**\$[

**NEW ENGLAND** 

Burlington

Caribou

Concord

Portland

Woods Hole

NATION

Albany

Montpelier

40s

60s

sunshine IOW

Morning showers, some afternoon developing.

Seattle

58/45/SI

70s

90s Phoenix

100s

100/75/S 80s

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

New Orleans 90 73 PC

Salt Lake City 81 58 PC

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

San Antonio

San Diego

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El Paso

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96 73 PC

San Juan

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Bangkok

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Baltimore

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Cleveland

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Milwaukee

Las Vegas

Buffalo

Honoluli

81/71/SH

**THURSDAY** 

NOON

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SUNSET SUNSET HIGH Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. 67 humid. IOW

**FRIDAY** 

A; A; A; NOON HIGH Becoming partly to mostly sunny, hot and humid.

LOW

**62** 

Minneapolis 69/53/C

Chicag

80s

Dallas

98/73/PC

Houston

94/74/PC

98 66 S

77 50 PC

84 55 SH

91 77 T

87 76 PC

88 61 S

76 63 PC

79 52 PC

77 69 PC

Kansas City

/81/61/PC

Tampa

**Budapest** 

Cairo

Duhai

Dublin

Helsinki

Istanbul

Jerusalem

Edinburgh

Hong Kong

**Buenos Aires** 

90/75/PC 90s

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■ Atlanta

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**SATURDAY** 

÷ & A SUNRISE HIGH 94 IOW 68

Increasing afternoon clouds, 92° chance for afternoon and evening showers thunderstorms.

**SUNDAY** 

NOON

SUNSET

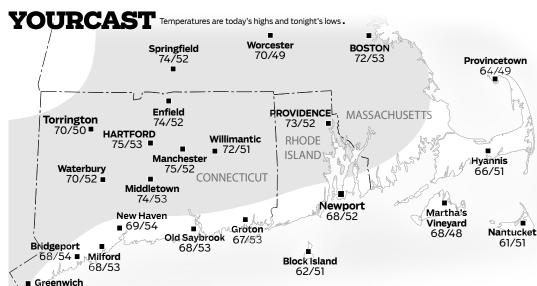
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30-day Precipitation History In Inches

High



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Lebanon

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Miami

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75 54 С

77 61

Kingston

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

**Paris** 

Prague

Rome

Seoul

Singapore

New Delhi

Rio de Janeiro 77 57

Mexico City

**OUTLOOK** High pressure over southeastern New York will bring sunshine on Wednesday with high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. There will be some afternoon clouds arriving, especially in western portions of the state. The frontal system appears that it will have more gusto than previously forecast, so there should be more widespread and longer lasting showers from after midnight into Thursday morning. There still should be afternoon sunshine, again, especially in the western portion of the state. The sun may

1.2

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**Tides** 

N.L. State Pier

Saybrook Jetty

at Portland

**New Haven** 

Stamford

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3:06 a.m. 10:48 a.m.

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Sunny

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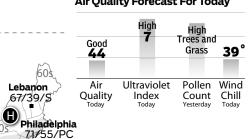
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B. I. Sound

### **ALMANAC**

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.07 0.11 Month to date 0.50 2.01 Total this year 15.20 16.11 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

### Air Ouality Forecast For Today



Tomorrow Today Washington D.C. 75/61/PC Sunrise 5:27 a.m. 5:28 a.m. Sunset 8:06 p.m. 8:07 p.m. Moonrise 11:36 p.m. a.m. Moonset 7:17 a.m. 8:22 a.m.

> **Moon Phase** First Last New May 22 May 30 June 7 June 14

> > Stockholm

Sydney

Tel Aviv

Tokvo

Toronto

Warsaw

Vancouver

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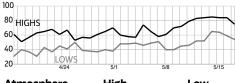
Sunny W. 10-15 W. 10-15 Wind W, 10-15 1-3 ft. 1-3 ft. 2-3 ft. Seas **Temperature** High Low

River Stage at Hartford: 4.55 feet at 5:30 p.m.

75 at 11:40 a.m 54 at 5:00 a.m Tuesday Normal for date 72 49 Record for date 94 in 2017 33 in 1956 78 45 A vear ago Range this year 85 Last

Heating Degree Days Season Normal Season For July 1 - May 17 5287 5786 5357

# 30-day Temperature History



**Atmosphere** High 29.75 at 7 p.m. 29.60 at 12 a.m. Barometer 55° at 12 a.m. 36° at 6 p.m. Dew point

# Atlantic City 71 57 S KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms **MONDAY'S LATE HIGH**

64 36 PC

64 43 S

57 36 PC

70 41 S

60 38

33 26

69 43

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90 60

### **SCHOOL RESULTS** SOFTBALL

**GLASTONBURY 8. WETHERSFIELD 0** W 000-000-**0**-0-1-1 G 002-204-**x**-8-12-0

WP: Brooke Tracy. LP: Kyla Brogan. Rec.: G−15-2; W−11-6. Note: Tracy tossed a 1-hit shutout with 17strikeouts, 1walk. Sadie Scurto was 2-for-4with 3RBI. Bella Tomaino had the hit for Wethersfield.

**ELLINGTON 5, ROCKVILLE 2** E 000-200-**3**—5-6-2 R 000-020-**0**—2-4-4

WP: Cam Fisher. LP: Lexi Real. Rec.: E-15-1; R-11-6.

# **GIRLS LACROSSE**

MERCY 10. HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 9 Goals: M—Lily Schoonmaker (5), Mackenzie Kelley (3), Maddy Carbone (2); HK—Yumiko Imai (4), Grace Cassidy (2), Seanna Ruimerman (2), Sammy Ruimerman, Jaimey DiNapoli. **Saves: M**-Callia Borkowski, 12; **HK**-Rhianna Phipps, 9.

Rec.: M-5-10; HK-6-9.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL CCC-West **FARMINGTON 3, SOUTHINGTON 1 (16-25, 28-26,** 

# F: Nick Humennyj, 8kills, 3aces, 2blocks, Austin Anthony, 7kills, 3aces, Alex Cerdareia, 22digs. Rec.: F-13-5; S-13-4.

25-18, 25-17)

**BOYS GOLF TOLLAND 165, CANTON 176, WINDSOR LOCKS** 

# Medalist: Max Baldwin, Tolland, 35at Copper Hill **GIRLS TENNIS**

WINDSOR 7, BULKELEY/HMTCA 0

### **TUESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS**

# BASEBALL

BRISTOL CENTRAL 8, MIDDLETOWN 4

EAST HARTFORD 10, BRISTOL EASTERN 5 EH 012-016-0-10-11-2 BE 010-010-3-5-6-3

WETHERSFIELD 6, PLATT 4

SIMSBURY 4, BERLIN 3 SOUTHINGTON 4, WINDSOR 3

**CANTON 9. EAST WINDSOR 1** 

C 012-231-**0**-9-6-1 EW 000-010-**0**-1-6-5 WP: Robert Dlubac. LP: Shane Ritchie. Rec.: C-10-8; EW-6-11. Note: Andrew Cappabianca was 2-for-5with a triple and Shane LaPointe had 2RBI. Ryan Lee and Makhi Mendez each had 2

hits for East Windsor. SOMERS 11, STAFFORD 7 SO 240-131-**0**—11-13-1 ST 100-402-**0**—7-8-5

WP: Kaede Wood, LP: Attley Stevens, Rec.: SO-15-4; ST-11-8. Note: Cody Palazzesi was 4-for-4with 2doubles, 2RBI, 4runs scored for PORTLAND 2, EAST HAMPTON 0

WILCOX TECH 13, BULLARD-HAVENS 0

# FAIRFIELD PREP 1, LYMAN HALL 0

**BACON ACADEMY 15, LYMAN MEMORIAL 4 (6)** BA 070-**134**—15-15-2 LM 000-**202**—4-2-2 **WP:** Jack Novak. **LP:** Ben Darrow. **HR: BA**— Novak. Rec.: **BA**—16-2; **LM**—14-4. **Note:** Novak (8-0) had 6strikeouts, 3walks in his 4th complete game of the year. Luke Pennella had 2

WINDHAM 5, PUTNAM 4 HALE-RAY 2. WINDSOR LOCKS 1 CHENEY TECH 9, BOLTON 3

**HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 7. ELLINGTON 5** MANCHESTER 4, MORGAN 0 FITCH 8, OLD LYME 0

### **NEWTOWN 6, MALONEY 4 SOFTBALL**

CCC-Fast ENFIELD 15. EAST HARTFORD 4 EH 000-004-0-4-3-2

E 005-505-x—15-18-0 WP: Tiffany Lubanski. LP: Lenaiya Garcia. Rec.: E-13-4: EH-2-14. Note: Taylor Lathron was 4-for-4with 2RBI and Sam Dubiel had a triple, 2 RBI for Enfield. Garcia had a triple, 2RBI at the

SOUTH WINDSOR 16, E.O. SMITH 10 SW 303-340-**3**—16-9-3 EOS 203-111-**2**—10-16-11 WP: Bridget Doherty. LP: Olivia Lipps. Rec.: SW-5-12; EOS-7-9.

CCC-Inter

ROCKY HILL 7, MIDDLETOWN 4 M 002-020-0-4-9-3 RH 030-130-x-7-8-4 WP: Shauna Kehoe. LP: Emily Pulino. HR: RH— Jazzie Edmunds. Rec.: RH—11-6; M—4-13. Note: Edmunds was 2-for-3with 3RBI.

MALONEY 10, NEWINGTON 2 SOUTHINGTON 10, RHAM 2 MANCHESTER 10, BRISTOL EASTERN 7

BOLTON 5, SUFFIELD 2 B 001-010-3-5 S 000-200-**0-**2

WP: Breelin McDougal. LP: Hayli Graham. HR: S—Lizzy Jamrog. Rec.: B—9-8; S—2-14. **Note:** McDougal struck out 16and had 3hits, including a triple and a double, at the plate. Jamrog had a

**COVENTRY 10, WINDSOR LOCKS 2** Shoreline CROMWELL 9, OLD LYME 1

HADDAM-KILLINGWORTH 21, OLD SAYBROOK

WILCOX TECH 15, VINAL TECH 0 **PRINCE TECH 24, VINAL TECH 7** 

**SHELTON 13, LYMAN HALL 1** SHA 16, SHEEHAN 10

**GLASTONBURY 2, ELLINGTON 0** E 000-000-0-0-4-0 G 000-200-x-2-4-0 WP: Brooke Tracy. LP: Camryn Fisher. HR: G— Tracy, Sadie Scurto. Rec.: G—16-2; E—16-2. Note:

Tracy struck out 9 and had a solo home run. Fisher had 14strikeouts. MLC 11, WINDHAM TECH 9 BULKELEY 14, HMTCA 13 STAFFORD 16, WESTBROOK/PORTLAND 1 PLATT TECH 22, UNIVERSITY/CLASSICAL 4

# **BOYS LACROSSE**

CCC-North **FARMINGTON 12, SOUTH WINDSOR 7** Goals: F—Lucas Ditson (3), Elliot Stambaugh (2), Brendan Occhino (2), Tyler Stoneman, Ethan

Shterfield, Tucker LaBreck, Eoin Checkas, Josh Wagor; **SW**-Kyle Dunn (3), Will Arnold, Logan Sherwood, Noah Sampson, Chase Mawhinney. Saves F-Harrison Slade, 9: SW-Will Castle hand, 11. Rec.: **F-**9-5; **SW-**4-10.

**ELLINGTON 16, ROCKVILLE CO-OP 6** 

Shoreline MORGAN 18, OLD SAYBROOK 12

LYMAN HALL 22, LAW 16 **BACON ACADEMY 9, STONINGTON 7** Others CHESHIRE 19, NEW FAIRFIELD 5

# GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-North SOUTH WINDSOR 11, SOUTHINGTON 10 (OT)

**EAST CATHOLIC 13, RHAM 12** Goals: EC – Mallory Bartlett (5), Xamadhi Quinonez (3), Marissa Pinkham (2), Shannon Splain, Meghan Croyle, Olivia Lonski; R–Joelle Goralnik (4), Ciara Murray (2), Maggie Walker (2), Grace Schadtle (2), Diana Zito, Maddie Graves. **Saves: EC**—Maren Riley, 8; **R**—Love Lanzuella, 5, Rec.: **EC-**6-6-1: **R-**4-10. **NEWINGTON 24, WINDSOR 2** 

### CCC-South BRISTOL CENTRAL 6, E.O. SMITH 5 **ENFIELD 9. LEWIS MILLS 6**

Johannesburg 66 45 PC

**ELLINGTON 15. ROCKVILLE 0** Goals: E—Anna Bochino (5), Kaitlyn Boone (3), Taylor Murphy (2), Midore Cannon, Katie Hurlurt, Hannah Kozik, Cecela Nelson, Saves:

E-Allison Kozik, 6; R-Mandi Rivard, 8. Rec.: **CANTON 10, GRANBY 9** NORTH BRANFORD 20, VALLEY REGIONAL 13

**CHESHIRE 20, LAURALTON HALL 10** HAND 22. MERCY 5 SHA 14, SHEEHAN 13

**BACON ACADEMY 19, NFA 6** ST. PAUL 14, HOUSATONIC 6

**BOYS VOLLEYBALL** Others

MALONEY 3, ST. JOSEPH 0 (25-21, 30-28, 25-18) M: Onil Carrion, 26assists, 3aces, Xavian Brown, 10kills, 2blocks, Adnel Torres, 14kills, 3aces. Rec.: **M**-7-10; **SJ**-6-13.

# **BOYS GOLF**

**BRISTOL CENTRAL 174, MALONEY 182** 

CCC-East RHAM 156, EAST CATHOLIC 161 NORTH BRANFORD 181, OLD LYME 196 Medalist: Pat Flanagan, Old Lyme, 42at Black

Hall Club, Old Lyme. **PORTLAND 160, COGINCHAUG 192** Medalist: Luke Stennett, Portland, 35at Portland GC.

CTC
O'BRIEN TECH 220, GOODWIN TECH 252 **NORWICH TECH 196, VINAL TECH 214** 

**CHESHIRE 161, AMITY 171** 

**STONINGTON 177, BACON ACADEMY 181** 

WATERTOWN 183, ST. PAUL 188 Medalist: Eric Forte, Watertown, 41at Crestbrook GC Watertown.

CT 2-MAN INVITATIONAL (BLACKLEDGE CC) Top 2pairs: 1. Bradley Sawka and James O'Connor, Ellington, 70(-2); 2. Max Baldwin and Aiden Cady, Tolland, 73.

### GIRLS GOLF CCC-South

NEWINGTON 205, NEW BRITAIN 303 Medalist: Glorianne Pinote, Newington, 44at Indian Hill CC, Newington. MANCHESTER 211, EAST CATHOLIC 224

Medalist: Ella Golas, Manchester, 49at Manchester CC. HALL 166, AVON 209

CCC-Inter
BERLIN 171, WETHERSFIELD 185 Medalist: Samantha Dunn, Berlin, 39at Wethers-

Medalist: Amanda Gallagher, Simsbury, 43at Simsbury Farms GC. ST. PAUL 152, MERCY 189 Medalist: Erin Downes, St. Paul, 33at Westwood **GLASTONBURY 175, WOODSTOCK ACADEMY 237** 

# **BOYS TENNIS**

SIMSBURY 202. SUFFIELD 279

ROCKY HILL 7, BULKELEY/HMTCA 0 LEWIS MILLS 5, PLATT/MALONEY 2 **CCC-West** HALL 7, SOUTHINGTON 0
FARMINGTON 7, SIMSBURY 0 **CCC-Inter** BRISTOL CENTRAL 7. MANCHESTER 0 **SOUTH WINDSOR 4, BERLIN 3** 

NCCC GRANBY 5, ELLINGTON 2 Shoreline

WESTBROOK 7, CROMWELL 0 OLD SAYBROOK 3, PORTLAND 2 **NORTHWEST CATHOLIC 4. NORTHWESTERN 1** 

**BRIDGEPORT CENTRAL 7, WILCOX TECH 0** 

# GIRLSTENNIS

**CCC-Inter** 

CCC-North ROCKY HILL 7, NEW BRITAIN 0 **BULKELEY/HMTCA 4. BLOOMFIELD 3** MALONEY 7, BRISTOL CENTRAL 0

**SOUTH WINDSOR 5, EAST HARTFORD 2** 

ENFIELD 7, LEWIS MILLS 0
RHAM 5, BRISTOL EASTERN 2

VALLEY REGIONAL 6, EAST HAMPTON 1
WESTBROOK 7, CROMWELL 0 **MERCY 7. EAST HAVEN 0** 

Others

## WETHERSFIELD 6, ROCKVILLE 1 **WEDNESDAY'S HIGH**

### **SCHOOL SCHEDULE** ALL GAMES AT 3:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

# BASEBALL

CCC-West: Avon at Conard CCC-Inter: Newington at Glastonbury; Southington at East Catholic; Plainville at RHAM; South Windsor at Platt; Enfield at Windsor; East Hart-ford at Lewis Mills; Middletown at Simsbury; Bristol Central at Hall; Northwest Catholic at Bloomfield co-op; Tolland at Rocky Hill; Bristol Eastern at Hartford Public/HMTCA, 4:30p.m.; Manchester at Farmington, 6p.m.; Berlin at New

Britain, 7p.m.

NCCC: Bolton at East Windsor; East Granby at Suffield, 4p.m.; SMSA at Windsor Locks, 4p.m. CTC: Goodwin Tech at O'Brien Tech; Grasso Tech at Vinal Tech; Wilcox Tech at Windham

CRAL: Civic Leadership at Capital Prep, 3:30 p.m.; Weaver at Innovation, 3:30p.m. Cross; East Haven at Lyman Hall; Branford at Cheshire, 4p.m.; Hand at Hamden, 6p.m. Others: Wethersfield at Granby, 3:30p.m.; East Hampton at Canton, 4:15p.m.; East Lyme at Old Lyme, 4:30p.m.

# SOFTBALL

CCC-South: Maloney at Bristol Eastern CCC-**East:** Tolland at East Hartford, 6:30p.m. CCC-**Inter:** Simsbury at Platt; South Windsor at Hall; Hartford Public at East Catholic; Glastonbury at Manchester; Farmington at Wethersfield, 4p.m.; Lewis Mills at Newington, 4p.m.; Bristol Central at Southington, 4:45p.m.: RHAM at Middletown, 6p.m.; Conard at Rocky Hill, 6 p.m.; Bloomfield at Plainville, 6:30p.m.; Enfield at Windsor, 6:30p.m.; Avon at New Britain, 7 p.m.; E.O. Smith at Berlin, 7p.m.

NCCC: Suffield at Windsor Locks; East Windsor/
SMSA at Bolton; Ellington at Granby, 4p.m.

Shoreline: Morgan at Hale-Ray, 3:15p.m.; Cromwell at Old Saybrook, 4p.m.
CTC: Cheney Tech at Ellis Tech; Vinal Tech at Grasso Tech

CRAL: University/Classical at Capital Prep (2), 1 p.m.; Weaver at Innovation, 5:30p.m. SCC: West Haven at Lyman Hall, 3:30p.m.; SHA at Mercy; Cheshire at North Haven, 4:15p.m.; Hand at Branford, 4:15p.m. ECC: Wheeler at Windham, 2:30p.m.

NVL: St. Paul at Watertown, 5:30p.m.

Others: East Granby at Northwest Catholic;

### Valley Regional at Somers, 4:15p.m.; Holy Family at Westbrook/Portland, 4:15p.m.; Old Lyme at Griswold, 6p.m. **BOYS LACROSSE**

CCC-South: Windsor at Maloney/Platt, 4p.m. Others: Capital Prep at Norwich Tech/Windham Tech, 4p.m.; Somers at Tolland, 4p.m.; Prince Tech at Wilbur Cross, 6p.m.; Trumbull at Hall, 6 p.m.; Bristol co-op at Watertown, 7p.m.; Wolcott at St. Paul, 7:15p.m.

# GIRLS LACROSSE

CCC-North: Hall at Glastonbury

CCC-Central: RHAM at Northwest Catholic, 4 CCC-South: E.O. Smith at Middletown, 6p.m.

Shoreline: Morgan at Cromwell, 5:15p.m. NVL: Watertown at St. Paul, 5:30p.m Others: Windsor at Somers, 5p.m.; Suffield at Lyman Hall, 5:30p.m. **BOYS VOLLEYBALL** 

CCC-Inter: East Hartford at Newington, 5p.m.; New Britain at Maloney, 5p.m.; Hall at Glaston-bury, 6p.m.; Lewis Mills at Farmington, 6p.m.; Enfield at Conard, 6p.m.

Others: Newtown at Hand, 5:30p.m.; Xavier at Kolbe Cathedral, 5:45p.m.; South Windsor at Needham (Mass.), 6p.m.; Southington at

### Cheshire, 6p.m. **BOYS GOLF**

CCC-East: Enfield at E.O. Smith, 3p.m.
NCCC: Coventry, Windsor Locks at Stafford, 3 p.m.; East Granby at Somers, 3p.m.; Bolton at Rockville, 3p.m. Shoreline: Haddam-Killingworth at Morgan, 3 p.m.; Hale-Ray at Old Saybrook, 3:10p.m. CTC: Wilcox Tech at Grasso Tech, 2:15p.m. SCC: Fairfield Prep at Hand, 2:30p.m.
ECC: Griswold at Bacon Academy, 3p.m.

## Others: Plainville at University, 2:15p.m.; South Windsor at Ellington, 3p.m.; North Branford at Maloney, 3p.m.

GIRLS GOLF CCC-**South:** Newington at New Britain, 3p.m. CCC-**East:** East Catholic at Glastonbury, 3p.m.; Manchester at South Windsor, 3p.m.; East Hartford at Wethersfield, 3p.m.

CCC-West: Farmington at Avon, 3p.m.: Northwest Catholic at Conard, 3p.m.; Hall at Simsbury, 3p.m. CCC-**Inter:** Berlin at Lewis Mills, 3p.m.

SCC: Cheshire at Hand, 2:30p.m. ECC: Bacon Academy, Waterford at Woodstock Academy, 3p.m. TRACK & FIELD CCC-East: RHAM at Enfield

CCC-West: Glastonbury at Simsbury
NCCC: East Granby, Windsor Locks at Rockville SCC: SCC West Sectional (Bowen Field, New

# Others: MLC. Newington at Wethersfield

**BOYS TENNIS** CCC-North: Rocky Hill at Newington CCC-South: Berlin at Platt/Maloney; Lewis Mills at Bristol Central

CCC-East: RHAM at Manchester; Tolland at East Catholic; E.O. Smith at South Windsor; Enfield co-op at East Hartford CCC-West: Hall at Avon: Conard at Farmington: Southington at Glastonbury; Northwest Catholic

at Simsbury CCC-Inter: Plainville at New Britain
NCCC: Windsor Locks at Suffield; Granby at

Canton/East Granby
Shoreline: Cromwell at Portland; Morgan at Old Lyme

SCC: Sheehan at Lyman Hall, 5p.m. Others: Wethersfield at Xavier; Hand at Weston

# GIRLSTENNIS

CCC-**North:** Newington at Rocky Hill; New Britain at Windsor; Bloomfield at Wethersfield CCC-**South:** Bristol Central at Lewis Mills; Maloney at Plainville; Platt at Berlin; Middletown at Bristol Eastern CCC-East: East Catholic at Tolland; Manchester at RHAM: South Windsor at E.O. Smith: East

Hartford at Enfield, 5p.m. CCC-West: Farmington at Conard, 2:30p.m.; Avon at Hall; Simsbury at Northwest Catholic; Glastonbury at Southington NCCC: East Granby at Windsor Locks; Canton at Granby; Coventry at Bolton, 4p.m.

Shoreline: Old Lyme at Morgan; Cromwell at Morgan, 5:30p.m. SCC: Cheshire at Hand: Mercy at Branford ECC: Woodstock Academy at Windham/Wind-

### **TUESDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS**

# BASEBALL

ham Tech. 4p.m.

**UCONN 9, BRYANT 2** HARTFORD 8, MERRIMACK 5 CENTRAL 11, MARIST 10 UMASS 4, OUINNIPIAC 3 (10) FAIRFIELD 3, SACRED HEART 2